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## "H.K. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL" Chamber Of Commerce Submits Report Expressing Members' Views

### Nanking On Kowloon City

Shanghai, Sept. 17.  
At a Nanking press conference today, a spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office confirmed that China is not prepared to relinquish any treaty rights and that it was natural that she would accordingly arrange for an early re-establishment of Chinese civil jurisdiction in Kowloon City.

In Shanghai yesterday, a resolution urging Nanking to open negotiations for the rendition of Hong Kong, Kowloon and Macao was passed at a general meeting of the Shanghai City Council.

The Shanghai City Council has come in for a great deal of criticism lately for what is considered mismanagement of its own affairs, one of the latest being an attempt at traffic control which resulted in complete chaos.—Our Own Correspondent.

#### "Pooh-Pooh!"

Nanking, Sept. 17.  
"China has not waived her jurisdiction over Kowloon City," declared Dr. Ho Feng Shan, Director of the Information Department of the Foreign Office, today though in the absence of any formal diplomatic representations, responsible British quarters in Nanking are inclined to pooh-pooh the idea that Kowloon has threatened to become a first class diplomatic controversy, following the report that the Chinese authorities are preparing to take over the administration.

"Dr. Ho's statement was apparently made in answer to the statement issued by a Hong Kong Government spokesman, in which the spokesman denied that Kowloon City is Chinese territory and that China has jurisdiction over the area," a release by the Foreign Ministry stated.

The British stand in ignoring the apate of provocative statements whipped up on the status of Kowloon City recalls the attitude adopted in Chungking some months ago when student demonstrators paraded outside the British Embassy with "Return Hong Kong to China" slogans.

#### Embassy Statement

While a British Embassy official pointed out that the Kowloon civil administration "was a matter of interpretation," it is learned that official British representatives in Nanking are unlikely to issue a statement identifying His Majesty's Government with the current entanglement.

The latest Kowloon bubble started a couple of days ago when a Hong Kong spokesman denied that Kowloon City was Chinese territory and stated that China "has no sovereignty over that area."

The Chinese Central News Agency commented: "Hong Kong's spokesman was purely one-sided and contradicts the stipulations of the Peking Treaty." Practically all newspapers in Nanking played up this comment under such headings as "Kowloon is ours."—Reuter.

#### On Other Pages

- Page Three  
Wallace Sticks To His Guns.
- Page Four  
Arcelli Committed To Trial At Criminal Sessions.
- Page Five  
British Not So Bitter About Japanese Atrocities?
- Page Six  
British Imperialism Dead, Says Smuts.
- Page Seven  
Sterling-Dollar Rate To Stay London & N.Y. Stock Exchange, etc.
- Page Eight  
Sports Section: "Gazelle Boy" Unlikely Olympic Prospects; House Soccer Results; U.S. Baseball, etc.

## Voters Should Be British Subjects

After H. E. the Governor's announcement on May 1 as to the desire of His Majesty's Government that the people of Hong Kong should be given a greater share in the management of their affairs, the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce was invited to express its views on the subject.

A special Committee was appointed and its Report, which was almost unanimously adopted by the members of the Chamber, is given below.

In accordance with a resolution of the General Committee passed at a meeting held on June 24, this Committee was formed to draw up proposals for submission first to the General Committee and, in due course, to members of the Chamber. The Committee consisted of the Chairman (The Hon. Mr. R. D. Gillespie), the Hon. D. F. Landale, Mr. J. R. Jones, Mr. G. Miskin and Mr. C. C. Roberts.

The Special Committee held a number of meetings and formulated certain recommendations which they submit in the following report:—

Having regard to the announcement made by H. E. the Governor on May 1, 1946, that it was the policy of His Majesty's Government that the constitution of the Colony should be revised on a more liberal basis as soon as possible, the Committee did not think it was within its terms of reference to consider whether there was any demand on the part of the residents of the Colony for a change in the constitution, but limited its discussion to the consideration of the principles on which such revision, if deemed necessary, should be based.

In particular, the Committee was asked whether the establishment of a Municipal Council and the transference to it of some of the functions of Government would be the most satisfactory method of carrying out the intentions of His Majesty's Government, or whether some other method commended itself.

#### Best Method

In principle, the Committee considered that the best method of giving to the inhabitants of the Colony a fuller and more responsible share in the management of their own affairs would be the establishment of a Municipal Council, consisting

## Wives' Priority

The following have been added to the priority list for Hong Kong wives in England:—

- 12C—Caroline Frederica Sprague (wife of Govt. Marine Surveyor), 131A—Marjory McLennan (wife of Ship's officer), 131B—Georgina Smart (wife of ship's master), 146A—Edna Lily Holms (wife of ship's officer), 149B—Julia E. Mann (wife of Banker), 207B—Clara Marcellina Crampton (wife of ship's engineer), 12D—Mary Ralston (wife of shipping manager), 12E—Nellie Stoker (wife of accountant), 80A—Olive Finnie (wife of master mariner), 90A—Gertrude Gardner (wife of PWD officer), 91A—Helen Shearer Thomson (children of A. M. Thomson), 94F—Almea Elizabeth Emily Webb (wife of civil servant), 95A—Elsie Ward Ryburgh (wife of electrician), 99A—Eveline Armata Danby Birch (wife of University lecturer), 104A—Katherine Barrows Robb (wife of accountant), 112A—Louisa Helen Bondall (wife of civil servant), 113A—Ann Crozier (wife of schoolmaster), 124B—Margaret Mary Woodward (wife of engineer), 141A—Edith Flora Hance (wife of merchant), 200A—Mary Cousins (wife of civil servant), 278A—Fanny Orchard (wife of civil servant), 278B—Joan Widdows (wife of civil servant), 280C—Catherine Betty Hall (wife of accountant), 280—Alice Stuart Sulzberger (wife of R. Stuart).

## SQUATTERS "DOWN UNDER"

Brisbane, Sept. 17.  
The London squatters' movement has spread to Australia. More than 100 families moved into vacant military camps in the Brisbane suburbs today.—Associated Press.

It would automatically eliminate certain members who have in the past been official members of the Legislative Council, such as the Director of Public Works and the Director of Medical Services who would, if the Committee's recommendations for a municipal administration were adopted, become municipal servants.

In order to maintain the necessary liaison between the Municipal Council and the Colonial Government, the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Municipal Council should be ex officio unofficial members of the Legislative Council. It was thought that it would be more acceptable to the community if the unofficial members of the Legislative Council—instead of being appointed by the Governor—were elected by representative bodies such as the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the Justices of the Peace, and the principle of nomination be discontinued.

#### No Duplication

In recommending the establishment of a Municipal Council it was considered essential that the change should not permit of a duplication or overlapping of the functions or staff of the Colonial and Municipal Governments or involve the community in greater expense than if the present system were continued.

A Municipal Council might have an advantage in being in a better position to employ locally-engaged staff and to evolve terms of service under which more effective and more economical control over municipal employees could be exercised.

A large proportion of the technical and professional employees in the Colonial Service would probably be required to continue in their respective posts under a municipal administration and until such time as the Municipal Council could engage its own staff it would be necessary for such Colonial Officers to be safeguarded by Government both as to their terms of service and prospects of promotion. Ultimately, however, the staff of all the services taken over should be superannuated and merge into the Council's own staff.

(Continued on page 4)

## Five M.P.s. In H.K.

Five M.P.s.—three Labour, two Conservative—arrived in Hong Kong by air yesterday and are to fly on to Shanghai this morning. They are en route to Japan on the invitation of General MacArthur.

The M.P.s, who left England on September 8, touched down in their Dakota at 2.15 p.m. yesterday. They are:—

- Lieut.-Col. Evelyn M. King, Labour (Cornwall, Penryn and Falmouth division);
- Rev. Gordon Lang, Labour (Chester, Stalybridge and Hyde division);
- Meredith F. Titterton, Labour (Bradford, South division);
- Commander T. D. Galbraith, R.N., Conservative (Glasgow, Pollok division); and
- Trigadier Fitzroy H. Maclean, C.B.E., Conservative (Lancashire, Lancaster division).

They are en route to Japan both on a general tour and for conferences with Allied Hqs. officials on various aspects of the occupation. According to an Associated Press despatch from Tokyo, they are to visit the Japanese Diet, the War Crimes trials and various industries in Tokyo before going on by train to Kyoto, Osaka and Kure to visit British occupation headquarters and units of the Royal Navy.

On their return to Tokyo about the first week in October, the M.P. delegation is expected to hold a conference with General MacArthur.

## ROOSEVELT REVELATIONS

### What F.D.R. Thought Of Mme. Chiang

New York, Sept. 17.  
The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt viewed Madame Chiang Kai-shek as "an opportunist," Elliott Roosevelt said today in the third of four excerpts from his forthcoming book.

He quotes his father as adding: "I would certainly not like to be known as her enemy. China must be kept in the war. With all their shortcomings we have got to depend on the Chiangs."

Former Ambassador Patrick Hurley was described as "invaluable" in President Roosevelt's work with the Chinese. "I can give him an assignment that I would never give a man in the State Department," the elder Roosevelt told his son.

"Men in the State Department have tried to conceal messages to me, delay them, hold them up somehow just because some of those career diplomats are not in accord with what they know I think. They should be working for Winston (Churchill). As a matter of fact a lot of times they are."

#### Second Nature

Elliott says that after his first encounter with Madame, he stated she "has for so long a time dealt with people—and especially men—on the basis of winning charm and simulated interest that by now it is her second nature."

"I would fear to watch her first nature at work," Elliott said. "Frankly it would terrify me."

But when he communicated his thoughts to his father the President replied "I don't know that I would put it so strongly. She is an opportunist," and then he stressed that China must be kept in the war regardless of the shortcomings of the Chiangs.

Elliott said that as far back as the Tehran conference in 1943 President Roosevelt agreed with Stalin that the individual

## ROCKET HYSTERIA

New York, Sept. 17.  
Dr. Carl Mann Siegbahn, Sweden's leading nuclear physicist and a Nobel prize winner, dismissed as "hysteria" the reports of ghost rockets flying over Sweden. "I personally examined one of these rockets. It was a meteorite," he said.

He added that he was "very suspicious about the existence of any such missiles."—Associated Press.

## LaGuardia's Dispute With U.S. Army

Frankfurt, Sept. 16.  
General Joseph McNarney, Military Governor of the United States occupation zone in Germany, said today that dispatches from the meeting of the United Nations Economic and Social Council at Lake Success indicated that Mr. Fiorello LaGuardia, Mayor of New York, had again criticized the performances of the American military authorities in Germany.

"In view of my original reply to earlier attacks made by Mr. LaGuardia in Geneva, I consider any further comment on my part superfluous," General McNarney added. He said on Aug. 21 that Mr. LaGuardia had made several charges against the United States Army, one of them being that the Army opposed the continuation of UNRRA in the field of the care and repatriation of displaced persons.

He described this as a baseless and incorrect misinterpretation and a serious blow to the military establishments because they had depended heavily on UNRRA for the expert administration of these camps. General McNarney also denied an allegation, which he said had been made by Mr. LaGuardia, that the Army "sneered" at the United States Government's attempt to help repatriation of Polish displaced persons" by giving 60 to 80 days' rations to those who would go home.—Reuter.

## Piracy Raid In H. K. Waters

A large scale piracy raid, carried out with the precision and planning of a military "combined operation," was made on the fishing village of Yim Tin on Saturday evening. Details of the attack were made known yesterday when it was revealed that the 60 pirates who took part were armed with two light machine guns, 54 rifles, and hand grenades.

Reports state that the pirates were well organized and well disciplined. The raid was scheduled for seven o'clock in the evening and was made as a synchronized double attack. While one party of marauders entered the village from the surrounding countryside, others carried out a minor amphibious operation by landing from junks.

Present information does not indicate the degree of success with which the pirates' daring was rewarded, or whether casualties were suffered by the villagers or the attackers.

A further indication of the planning behind the raid was the fact that a pirate scout-party reconnoitred the British Command outpost at She Tau Kok, several miles distant from Yim Tin, in an attempt to learn how many soldiers were stationed there.

The escort vessel H.M.S. Whitland Bay, one of several ships used by the Royal Navy for anti-piracy work in the neighbourhood of Hong Kong, left harbour last evening to patrol the waters in the vicinity of Yim Tin.

## JEWS TO JOIN IN CONFERENCE

London, Sept. 17.  
Three leaders of the Executive of the Jewish Agency here received authority to propose to Mr. Bevin Jewish participation in the Palestine conference when they return to London.

They are Dr. Nahum Goldman, Mr. Berl Locker and Mr. Brockett. At the time Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent writes that Jewish Agency leaders in Palestine are being informed of the move.

The Agency Executive, it is understood, feels that the British plan for provincial autonomy has been killed by Arab opposition and that the time has now come to discuss alternatives, including the partition of Palestine, which the Jewish Agency supports.—Reuter.

## Mufti On The Job

Jerusalem, Sept. 17.  
The Palestine Arab Higher Committee will leave for Alexandria on Friday in response to an "urgent summons" sent to them on September 8 by the Mufti of Jerusalem, to discuss the Palestine conference.—Reuter.

## JEWISH SPLIT

Jerusalem, Sept. 16.  
A split in the Palestine Jewish ranks has developed with the scattering of Stern Gang pamphlets throughout Jerusalem, declaring that the Jewish Agency is "powerless to silence Jewish arms."

Claiming that the Agency had failed in its leadership and planning, the pamphlets say armed violence will continue until the Jews have been given "complete freedom and independence in Palestine."—Reuter.

## Sir James Jeans Dead

London, Sept. 17.  
Sir James Jeans, 69, astronomer and author, died yesterday at his home in Dorking.

He served as a professor of applied mathematics at Princeton University from 1906 to 1909 besides holding important posts in His Majesty's Government.

Sir James applied mathematics to many branches of physics and astronomy. Outside the field of astronomy, he worked principally in the field of the kinetic theory of gases, and radiation.—Associated Press.

## Cheers At Bow Street

London, Sept. 16.  
When five leading London Communists appeared before the magistrate at the well-known Bow Street police court the case against them, of conspiring to incite people to trespass, was postponed until tomorrow week.

The Communists left the court to the cheers of their supporters outside, after paying £50 each bail. It is understood that the Cabinet will consider tomorrow's high court proceedings—seeking to secure eviction of squatters who have seized empty London buildings—when it meets tomorrow afternoon but no further statement of policy is likely.

Extra police were on duty today outside the Prime Minister's residence, after reports that squatters intended making a petition there.—Reuter.

## Soviet-U.S. "Clash" In Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 17.  
Five Red Army men, armed with tommy-guns and led by an official of the Russian occupation authorities, raided an American M.P. station near the Tempelhof aerodrome, Berlin, on Saturday night, it was disclosed today by U.S. intelligence officers, who stated that "bloodshed was narrowly averted."

Captain A. Feldman, in charge of the station, countered by placing seven American tommy-gunners in a ring outside the Russians as they appeared to be about to open fire, a military intelligence spokesman added. Captain Feldman then summoned a riot squad of armoured cars, a platoon of machine-gunners and armed military police to seal off the building.

The incident—described as the most serious rift between the United States and Russian army personnel—began when the Russians, under Lieutenant Morosov, demanded that "two traitors to the Soviet," said to be men of Polish origin, who had been taken to the station for questioning, should be handed over.

## "Vile Language"

When told that his request should be made through the usual official channels, Lieutenant Morosov "became very tough," banned the table and started using "vile language."

Captain Feldman then took counter-attack. This provoked Lieutenant Morosov to threaten to call in a company of the Red Army guard but the calling out of the riot squad and a telephone call from the Central Commandatura persuaded him to take a quieter line.

The matter has since been taken up through normal channels. The Russian Provost-Marshal in Berlin has apologized. The Americans, however, refuse to hand over the men considering that there is a "reasonable doubt" about their citizenship.—Reuter.

## THE WEATHER

A weak anticyclone covers Japan and Malaya. Pressure is high over Central China. A ridge of high pressure extends over the Yellow Sea and continues to move eastwards. A low pressure trough east from the Philippines has intensified.

Today's forecast: Light south-west winds, continuing, fair or fine, mild.

not touch the sea at all. It is  
worked on the principle of three  
4000 h.p. bearing-propelled diesel  
turbine marine engines. Nobody  
knows how the ship will behave

# WALLACE STICKS TO HIS GUNS

## Intends To Repeat New York Speech

### Byrnes Expected To Reply

Washington, Sept. 16. The Secretary of Commerce and former vice-President, Mr. Henry Wallace, in a statement today said he stood by his New York speech of last Thursday and intends to speak on the same subject again within the near future. In his New York speech Mr. Wallace denounced "British Imperialism" and urged a milder American policy towards Russia. President Truman at first endorsed the speech but after the outcry in some American papers and elsewhere later said he had been misunderstood; he had not approved the speech but only Mr. Wallace's right to make the speech.

The formal statement by Mr. Wallace issued by the Department of Commerce reads: "I stand upon my New York speech. It was interesting to find that both the extreme right and the extreme left disagreed with the views I expressed. Feeling as I do, however, that most Americans are concerned about and are willing to work for peace I intend to continue my efforts for a just and lasting peace and I shall within the near future speak on this subject again."

Administration leaders are believed to be engaged on planning measures to repair the damage to the prestige of United States foreign policy abroad and unity at home, resulting from Mr. Wallace's attack on the Secretary of State, Mr. James Byrnes, and President Truman's endorsement of it—later repudiated.

#### Byrnes To Speak

It is expected that Mr. Byrnes will in the near future make an unequivocal and forthright statement on American foreign policy, particularly regarding Russia and then that President Truman will emphatically endorse it.

There are, however, strong demands here for more specific action to be taken by President Truman and a "Wallace swing" campaign is in full swing in the Republican press, demanding that if Mr. Wallace fails to resign on his own initiative, the President should demand it.

Sources close to Mr. Wallace say definitely that he will not resign and that his next speech on Sept. 23 will deal with the same subject as last Thursday. They say Mr. Wallace regards his New York statement as the middle road between extreme anti-Russians and pro-Russians. He believes President Truman has done the only thing he could do in the present circumstances.

#### Next Move

Added significance is attached to Mr. Wallace's statement in view of the fact that Mr. Wallace telephoned to the President just before releasing his statement and presumably read it to him.

Despite President Truman's press conference statement last week that Mr. Wallace's speech was in line with Mr. Byrnes's policy no one here in official or unofficial quarters regards Mr.

Washington, Sept. 16.

Byrnes's and Mr. Wallace's ideas about the policy towards Britain and Russia as reconcilable. Since Mr. Wallace and the President have stated their position it is felt here that the next move is up to the Secretary of State, who has not spoken to the President by telephone since the incident.—Reuter.

## Fags Boon's Only Privilege

London, Sept. 16.

Continuing his evidence, Major Cecil Boon, who is charged with aiding the enemy while a prisoner-of-war in Hong Kong, said that he received no privileges for acting as liaison officer, except cigarettes. He received no extra rations.

When he went into the camp he weighed between ten and 11 stone. At a monthly weighing he was about seven stone 12 pounds.

Asked by his counsel, Mr. G. O. Slade, to give instances of how he assisted fellow prisoners, Major Boon said he obtained permission for illuminated greeting cards to be sent out to friends and relatives.

Under cross-examination by Colonel Halse, prosecuting officer, Major Boon said he considered he did his duty to the Crown during the time he was in Shamshuipo Camp.

Colonel Halse—Other prisoners of war in Shamshuipo were not prepared to cooperate with the Japanese like you, were they?

#### Did The Same

Major Boon—When they were in prisons of the Japanese, they did the same as me.

Colonel Halse—Whenever you took someone to the Japanese, who was making a complaint, or asked to see the Japanese, they were beaten up?

Major Boon—Not always. Major Boon said he did not tell anyone he was going to make searches for the Japanese.

Colonel Halse—Yet you were going to make searches?

#### No Spying

Major Boon—I did not always know where I was going. Colonel Halse—You did everything the Japanese told you.

Major Boon—Yes, unless I had permission not to do anything.

## PENICILLIN BY PARACHUTE

Auckland, Sept. 16.

Aircraft were today ordered to stand by to drop penicillin to the steamer *Freemantle* as soon as she comes within flying range.

The *Freemantle*, when 300 miles northwest of Cook Island on her way from Brisbane to America, radiated that she had two serious pneumonia cases on board, with her penicillin down to two days supply.—Reuter.

## MENZIES HECKLED

Sydney, Sept. 16.

Police made 16 arrests after Mr. Robert Gordon Menzies, leader of the Australian Right Wing Opposition, was prevented by hecklers from addressing election meetings in Sydney last night.

The interrupters, described as "Communists", booed, yelled, cut the wires of loudspeakers, and hurled bags containing scrap iron at the platform. One of the bags narrowly missed Mr. Menzies, who ducked.—Reuter.

## Truman Asks World Meet Of Science

New York, Sept. 17.

President Harry Truman today asked the United Nations to summon a world scientific conference to study global resources, including "possible peaceful uses of atomic energy within the next few decades."

The President's request was submitted through Mr. John G. Winant, American representative on the Economic and Social Council, asking the Council to convene the conference during the last six months of 1947 somewhere in the United States.

Declaring that the conservation of resources "can become a major basis of peace," Mr. Truman said "Warfare has taken a heavy toll of many national resources, and rebuilding nations and industrialization of under-developed areas will require additional large depletion of them. Waste, destruction and uneconomic use of resources anywhere damages mankind's common estate."

"Real or exaggerated fear of resource shortages and declining standards of living have, in the past, involved nations in warfare. Every member of the United Nations is deeply interested in preventing a recurrence of that fear and those consequences," the President added.—Associated Press.

## Morrison Trip Just Courtesy

Belfast, Sept. 16.

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, on his way home after a holiday in Eire, denied today that he had come to Ireland as an intermediary between Ulster and Eire regarding border questions.

He added that no high politics had been discussed with Mr. Eamon de Valera, or with Northern Ireland Ministers. His visit was purely a courtesy one.

Mr. Morrison said that Britain would be glad to see Eire a member of the United Nations and "I have a feeling this will come in the not distant future."—Reuter.

## CHURCHILL IN GENEVA

Geneva, Sept. 16.

Millions of small index cards, recording the names of prisoners of war and dead soldiers, moved Britain's wartime Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, to silence here this afternoon when he visited the headquarters of the International Red Cross.

Mr. Churchill, who has been on holiday in Switzerland, has devoted his last week to official visits.

He was given an enthusiastic reception from the crowd when he left the Red Cross Headquarters, giving them the famous V-sign.—Reuter.

## Threat To Use Force By Arabs

Jerusalem, Sept. 16.

Palestine Arab leaders, in a protest to General Sir Alan Cunningham, threatened to take direct action for defence against Jewish terrorists and demand the immediate dissolution of the Jewish Agency and other organisations.

The protest, signed by Jamal Hussini, vice-chairman of the Palestine Arab Higher Committee, accuses the Palestine Government of showing no genuine inclination to suppress terrorism.

Among the punishments which are demanded against the Jews are the blowing up of Jewish quarters and houses where terrorist activities occur and the imposition of collective fines on the Jewish population.

The protest follows the death of four Arabs in Jewish terrorist activities in Jaffa during the weekend.

A five-man delegation from Jamal Hussini's Palestine Arab party—the biggest Arab political group in Palestine—in an interview with the Commissioner of Jaffa district, demanded the setting up of "defence organisations" to protect Arab lives and property against Jewish terrorism.—Reuter.

## Trouble In Greece

Athens, Sept. 17.

The Ministry of Public Order today reported 11 "bandits" killed in skirmishes as two bridges were destroyed and 27 telegraph poles cut down in the continuing efforts of Leftists to disrupt communication lines in northern Greece.

Seven were slain in a battle on the island of Kephallonia and five others killed in North Laria, the Ministry said. The 20 gendarmes and soldiers seized by a Leftist band in a battle on Saturday were stripped of clothing and arms and released.

The police said that unidentified assailants shot dead a Communist escorting two women in Athens. In Athens' fashionable Colonaki section, a hand grenade was thrown at a police patrol but no casualties were reported.—Associated Press.

## GROMYKO IN THE CHAIR

New York, Sept. 16.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko takes over the chairmanship of the Security Council on Tuesday and there is considerable speculation in UNO circles how this will affect the course of the Council's debates in the next month.

The 38-year-old Soviet delegate is the first of the "Big Three" to become chairman under the system of rotation—British delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan takes over a month hence—and curiosity is being expressed as to how Mr. Gromyko will deal with the numerous and growing problems of procedure which beset the Council.—Reuter.

## GOODWILL VISIT TO MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 16.

The French corvette *Lobelia* of 1,000 tons arrived here on a goodwill visit during the weekend. The crew and that of the Argentine training cruiser *La Argentina*, also in port, will be entertained by Navy, Municipal and Consular officials.

The *Lobelia* worked with the Royal Canadian Navy during the war and received the Croix de Guerre for her work in sinking three submarines in the Atlantic. She is commanded by Captain Jacques Duhareddy and carries 76 officers and men.—Reuter.

Baghdad, Sept. 16.

Hama Rashid, Chief Lieutenant of the outlawed Kurdish leader, Mulla Mustafa Al Barzani, head of the Bersani tribe, returned to Iraq today from Persia to surrender to the Iraqi Government. Hama Rashid, who is now in Baghdad, has asked for pardon. His request is being considered by the Government.—Reuter.

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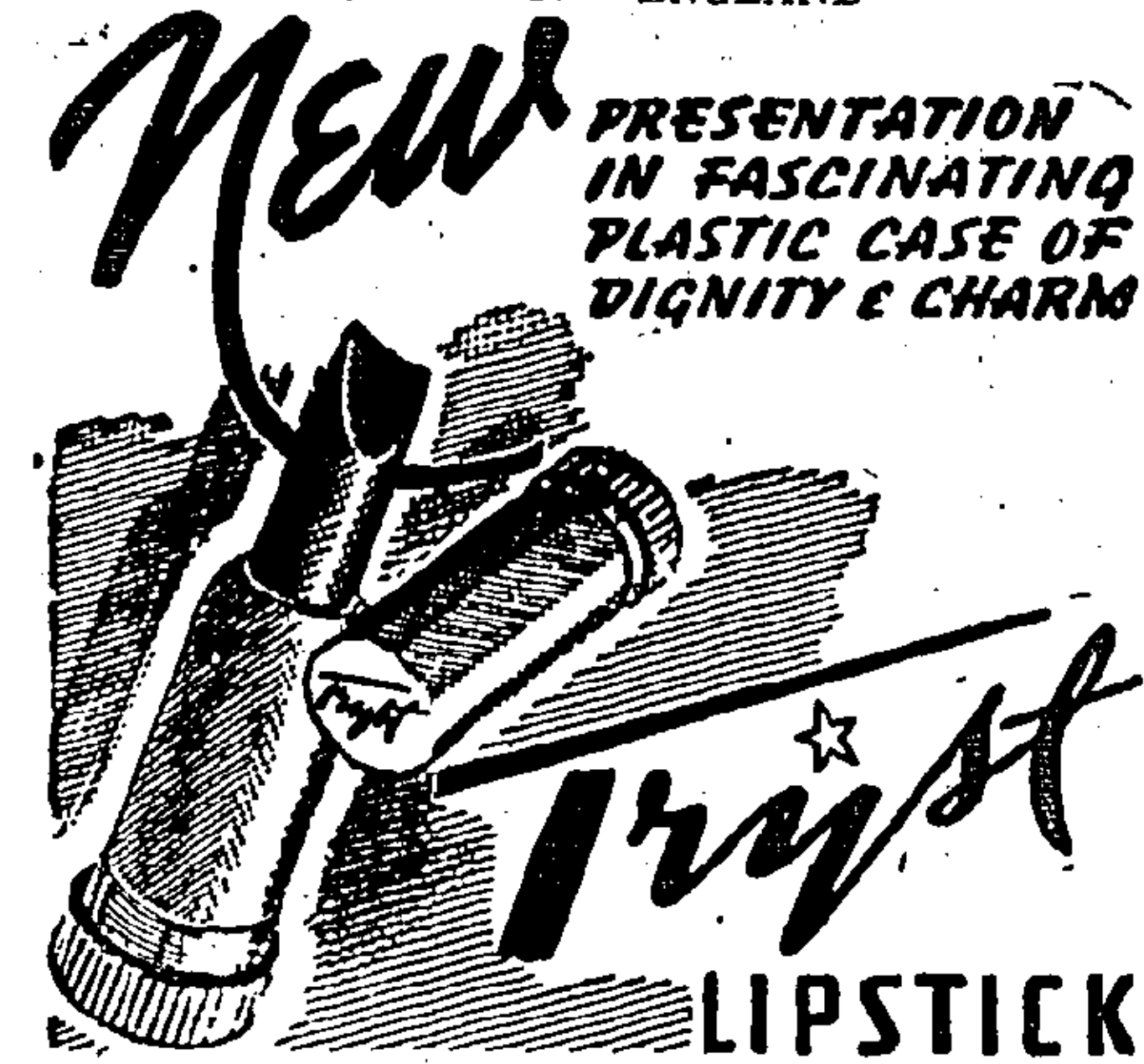
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## "JANE"



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## BY EDGAR MARTIN



# Arculli Committed To Trial At Criminal Sessions

Lower court proceedings concluded yesterday at the Central Magistracy when F. X. d'Almada committed F. M. el Arculli to stand trial at the Criminal Sessions on charges of breach of the Defence Regulations.

## KNATTY KNITTERS NEEDED

Another appeal has been made by Bishop Hall for volunteers to undertake the knitting of garment for the use of the Colony's needy.

Bishop Hall points out that though a number of ladies have generously volunteered either to work as individuals or to organize knitting groups, the response to the original appeal has not produced anything like enough knitters to meet the need.

It has been arranged that volunteers can obtain wool from—

Y.M.C.A. (Ground Floor) Kowloon—Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, from Mrs. Cassidy and Mrs. Ingram. (City Hall, Ground Floor) Hong Kong—Friday and Saturday mornings, 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and afterwards, Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 3 to 4.30 p.m.

The following ladies have wool for knitters in their own locality and would welcome further volunteers:

Kowloon: Mrs. Fisher, 21 Kadoorie Avenue, Kowloon, Telephone 60250; Miss Wood, 128 Waterloo Road, Telephone 66131; and Mrs. Shann, Guild of Martha and Mary, Christ Church, Diocesan Boys' School, Telephone 67777.

Hong Kong: Mrs. T. W. Kwok, 10 Po Shan Road, Telephone 31802; Miss Barbara Budden, French Mission, Battery Road, Telephone 27873 (after 5 p.m.); Mrs. Morahan, Repulse Bay Hotel, Telephone 27776; Mrs. Chester Woods, 158 Police Quarters, Caine Road; Miss Baptista, St. Nicholas Club, King's Building, Mrs. Norman Stanley, Telephone 21191; Miss Dudley, Y.W.C.A., Rutton Building, Duddell Street; and Mrs. Harding, 3 Alburgh Hall, May Road, Telephone 28311.

There are still certain parts of the Colony that have no knitting groups and in order to save transport it is hoped that ladies will come forward and offer to distribute wool and receive finished garments in these areas.

Anyone willing to start a group should get in touch with Mrs. Hazlerigg at 4 Alburgh Hall or at the City Hall on Saturday mornings, who will make the necessary arrangements for the delivery of wool and patterns. The garments are being made for the poor irrespective of race, nationality or creed and will be issued to those who are known by the Social Welfare Council to be in real need of clothing.

## "Sino-British" Get-Together

The Committee of the Chinese Industrial Cooperative movement, who are now in Hong Kong and who will act as hosts at the meeting of the Sino-British Club this evening at 5.30 p.m., represent one of the most interesting developments in China today.

Started by a small group in Shanghai 1936, New Zealanders, British, Chinese, American, and greatly aided by the then British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, now Lord Inverchapel, the C.I.C.M. movement was started by a loan from the Chinese Ministry of Finance of \$100,000. The idea was to foster local village industries on a cooperative basis throughout the interior of China, in caves, farmhouses, deserted temples, anywhere where a few people could get together to make something. Boots, saddles, belts, shoes, basketballs, leather coats and dyeing are a few of the industries started since the cooperative movement began.

Today there are cooperatives in 18 out of China's provinces, and federations have been formed for the purchase of raw materials, for the sale of goods, and for helping local cooperatives with medical services, schooling, and training. Wrecked by the storm of war, the movement is now being re-started and the shattered fabric of more than one thousand local cooperatives is being repaired to serve as a basis for further expansion.

At the next meeting of the Sino-British Club there will be a talk on "English Music" by Father Ryan, illustrated by gramophone records.

H.E. the Governor and Lady Young will be guests of the Chinese Industrial Cooperatives at the meeting of the Sino-British Club at St. John's Hall this evening.

On July 9 an official statement was published concerning banking accounts held in Germany by nationals of the United Kingdom. The Secretary of State for the Colonies has now requested that in future all letters on the subject should include statements as to the nationality of the owner.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. R. S. Smith and Arculli was not represented. Throughout the proceedings Arculli reserved his defence. Kenneth Ip, 37, said that before the war he was the manager of Dover & Company. A year after the Japanese occupation, he joined Mr. Needa, as a general broker. Mr. Needa had a firm known as Lee Tak Firm. Witness remained there until November 1944. He left because business was not good and he intended to return to his native country.

He left Hong Kong and returned a week later. On Dec. 7, 1944, he was arrested at Mr. Needa's office, where he had gone to get a pair of shoes. He saw Miss Broadbridge who worked with the company and Mr. Chui. Mr. Needa was not present. While he was there Mr. Needa came into the office accompanied by a Japanese, Matsumoto, and an interpreter. He saw Needa and Matsumoto going into another room and heard the opening of a safe.

On one occasion, he was told by a Japanese that for the past 18 months his activities were very mysterious. He was told to admit or else he would be given the third degree. From his cell, he could see others who had been arrested. Among them were Key, Needa and a Eurasian lady. On another occasion, he was taken out to see a Chinese being given the water torture and was promised the same, if he did not talk.

Later he was removed to a big cell. He saw Key, Shea and Yuen and in the other cell were Olsen, Murphy, Denis Victor, Needa and Dr. Tseng. In the cell he spoke to Key and Arculli, the accused. Witness said to accused "Tubby, why are you arrested?" Accused replied that he was accused of being a British spy.

Accused also told him, "You are not accused of a bad crime, if you admit you will be let off with a small fine—a few hundred yen." Accused also said that he knew the interpreter. Accused, witness said, was treated very well. Accused was taken out every day and returned later and was locked up. While under arrest the prisoners used to exchange notes. Once he heard accused tell Key to return the money he had borrowed, which Key denied.

Accused seemed concerned over Key and always asked witness what Key said when he talked with witness. Later, witness was not open and frank with accused, as a result of a warning by a fellow prisoner, and thenceforth he treated Arculli with reserve.

Accused was once taken away for ten days and on his return, when witness had the opportunity, he asked accused where he had been. Accused informed him that he had been transferred to Shaikwan.

Accused when he came back had new clothes, shoes, a haircut and shave. In reply to questions, accused said that he had been given permission to go home.

During the time he worked with Needa the work was confined strictly to business. Witness knew Dr. Selwyn-Clarke. He met him during the occupation. He had been to Macao three times and on three occasions had carried messages for Dr. Selwyn-Clarke to the British Consul in Macao. Witness was a qualified wireless operator and knew how to operate a transmitter.

D. M. S. Xavier said that he had been tried and sentenced to two years by the Japanese. He knew accused. He saw accused in "B" hall at Stanley after he was sentenced. He was in a working party. Witness knew a Sgt. Hardy, a prisoner in "G" hall and was familiar with the handwriting of accused as accused had written song hits for him and had showed him letters.

In reply to Mr. Smith's witness said that he had seen a letter in possession of a Japanese prisoner at Stanley. It was signed by Hardy but in accused's handwriting. The prisoner said that the letter had been found by a gardener on the lawn. Witness called accused and wrote something in witness's presence. He later again compared the writing and found the two identical.

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membered accused telling him that Yamakusi had asked him to spy on the European prisoners and that he had refused. In prison he was working in the cook house. From his place he could see the officers' block and all that was happening. Once he saw accused going to the officers' place. When accused came for more rice witness taxed him. Accused told him that he was working there and had managed an officer.

W. A. Shea William Albert Shea said that after the occupation he did nothing and lived by selling his belongings. At Needa's request he joined Needa and remained there till 1944. He was arrested by Matsumoto and two others and taken to the Happy Valley and Gendarmerie. He was first taken to what looked like a torture room. He was told that he had been arrested for possession of a transmitter and a short wave radio. He denied this. He was released on Feb. 2, 1945.

He once saw Arculli on the lawn. Arculli was dressed in a Chinese gown with shoes. He had a hair cut and shave. Witness did not know what a shave and haircut were during his detention.

While on the lawn he saw a Japanese officer exchange greetings with Arculli who appeared to be on very good terms with him. The only occasions he had done anything for Needa outside business were on two occasions when he took money to Gingle's in Kowloon. He knew nothing about Needa helping people financially, assisting a Volunteer to escape to Free China or the sending of medicines to Free China.

Ho Chi-wing Ho Chi-wing said that he was arrested on Dec. 7, 1944 and accused of being a spy. He was taken to No. 2 Police Station where he was questioned, and four days after his arrest

## Salt-Fish Trade At A Standstill

Interviewed by the "China Mail" yesterday, a representative of the Hong Kong Fishermen's Guild claimed that the mission which was sent to Canton on behalf of local fishing interests on Sept. 11, had persuaded the Canton Authorities to take up the question of Government control over fish with the Hong Kong Government.

The visit of the deputation was given wide publicity in the Canton Press, which stressed the fact that the decision of the Hong Kong Government would result in Hong Kong's fishermen being deprived of a livelihood.

A Committee member of the local Salt Fish Association told the "China Mail" that since Government control over fish had been enforced, the salt fish business, which was one of Hong Kong's most thriving industries, had been brought to a standstill.

It is understood that Government control over fish does not extend to fish brought in from Siam, Thailand, Annam and other South Sea regions, a fact which was brought to the notice of the Canton Authorities.

The "China Mail" was also informed that although Government is exercising control over fresh fish brought into the Colony, there is no such thing as a controlled price for fish sold to the general public.

The Officer in Charge Fisheries, when interviewed by the "China Mail" yesterday afternoon, stated that he was not in a position to make any statement.

OLD BULLET WOUND Arrested by a Police constable at Shaikwan for the theft of a woollen vest, Fung Chun, 36, was found to be suffering from a bullet wound in chest. He was taken to Queen Mary Hospital and discharged on Sunday.

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Fung was sentenced to one month's hard labour. Enquiries revealed that the gun shot wound was inflicted in 1945 outside the Colony.

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted. Due to the indisposition of Lieut. Col. J. C. Stewart, President of War Crimes Court No. 7, hearing of the case against Nishimori Genichiro, charged on eight counts of having committed war crimes at Hong Kong, on the night of August 25, 1945, was postponed to a later date.

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## CHANG FA-KWEI

General Chang Fa-kwei, Garrison Commander of Kwangtung province and concurrently Director of President Chiang Kai-shek's Canton Headquarters, will shortly be appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Army to replace General Ku Chu-tang, who will become Pacification Commissioner for the Peiping-Hankow and Lunghai Railways areas, according to Chinese press reports from Nanking yesterday.

he was taken out and beaten and again questioned. He was told that he had concealed a short wave radio but denied this. He was again beaten and suffered injuries to his fingers. He did not see accused at No. 2 Police Station but at Happy Valley when he was transferred. One day after he had been beaten accused told witness that it would be better to admit otherwise he would be suffering more.

Accused said to him: "I have seen you accompanied by a radio repairer in Wellington Street." The Gendarmes asked him to admit but he did not. They then asked accused for proof, accused replying that he had seen this with his own eyes.

The Gendarmes then questioned witness saying that the basement of a house in Wellington Street was rented by him. Witness denied this saying that it was rented by a Russian named Alex. Witness was released on Jan. 31, 1945.

Before his release he was advised not to disclose anything that had happened in the cells or he would be re-arrested and beheaded.

Formal evidence of arrest on a warrant signed by Lieut. Poole and counter-signed by Major D. Hall-Caine was given by Inap. C. Krill of the Special Branch. Superintendent J. O'Donovan gave evidence of having charged Arculli. In answer to the charge, Arculli elected to say nothing until he had seen a solicitor.

Accused was committed to stand his trial at the October Sessions.

those appointed to the Taxation Committee, I feel a Hong Kong "Little Man" Tea Party would not be amiss. In your Leader yesterday, Mr. Editor, you claim this committee to be more representative than these of yore—if this is so I cannot accept it as being a commendation of the present committee, but merely a commendation of those of the past.

Committees appointed to consider matters of public importance would (so I in my ignorance thought) comprise a representative selection of those whom the outcome of the affair under consideration would effect—but alas, I find I am quite wrong.

While not denying that those appointed to the committee are doubtless competent business men, I regretfully say that no matter how public-spirited they may be, their vested interests cannot but sway their outlook and the conclusion to which they come. There must be scores and scores of public spirited and able men in Hong Kong, why their ranks were not drawn upon for membership in the committee is utterly beyond my comprehension.

Could not the committee—even at this late date—be further assisted by the addition of some members more representative of the community?

Yours faithfully, K. K. YEE.

"Patroller" Sir,—We read with alarm of the conditions on board I.M.S. "Patroller" for the 109 Hong Kongites; and we consider how lucky they were to be able to walk to the ablutions, to have three-tier bunks, and not hammocks, to have fans, a refrigerator and even a reading room!

We assume, and no doubt rightly, that they didn't have to queue for an hour or more for each meal, that they had wasn't ant-ridden and that the ship was on every occasion drinkable.

If, sir, the above conditions were like that on every troopship, then indeed we would realize that the Modern Army had come into operation at last!

ROLL ON THE BOAT.

Taxation Sir,—The Boston Tea Party took place in defence of the ideal of no taxation without representation. I have every intention of doing so, and await with interest reports of their meetings.

K. K. YEE.

Yours faithfully, K. K. YEE.

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Yours faithfully, K. K. YEE.

Yours faithfully, K. K. YEE.

Yours faithfully, K. K. YEE.

## "H.K. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL"

(Continued from Page 1) The Committee was unanimous in recommending that the Municipal Council, when established, should have wide powers but should be based on a limited franchise.

### Functions Of Government

As to the division of functions between Government and the Municipal Council it was considered that the following functions inter alia should be reserved by the Crown and Government:—

- (1) Imperial and Foreign Affairs and Defence.
- (2) Harbour, Department, Air and Railway Services.
- (3) Post Office, Imports & Exports, Customs and Excise, and all taxes and dues on shipping.
- (4) Government Finance and Audit.
- (5) Administration of Justice.
- (6) Crown Lands.

### Police

With regard to the Police, it was considered that in the interest of safety and good order, at least for the time being it would be an advantage to concentrate all the police powers of the Colony, including Water Police, the Preventive Service, the District Watchmen and police intelligence in one service under the undivided command of the Commissioner of Police.

The Municipal Council should take over all the administrative functions usually included under the following Departments:—

- (1) P.W.D. (to include the Botanical and Forestry Department)
- (2) Education Department.
- (3) Health and Sanitary Services.
- (4) Finance and Revenue Departments.
- (5) Fire Brigade Service.
- (6) Prisons.

On the subject of the size of the proposed Municipal Council, it was thought that on the one hand it should not be so large as to be unwieldy and yet consist of a sufficient number of members to undertake the manifold duties that would fall to the lot of Councillors.

In practice a member of the Municipal Council would be called upon to devote at least fifty per cent of his normal working hours to municipal work and very few people could afford the required time.

A Council of not fewer than 16 members would be necessary. Having regard to the fact that Hong Kong is a British Colony the members of the Council should be British subjects, but the assistance of other nationals could be invoked and would be welcomed on the several Municipal Committees, which the Committee contemplates would consist of Municipal Councillors, assisted by members of the community irrespective of nationality.

### Constitution

As to the distribution of the Members of the Council between the various communities of the Colony, the Council might be constituted as follows:—

- (a) Six members to be elected by the Chinese electorate, at least two of whom should be

qualified in respect of Hong Kong and at least two in respect of Kowloon and the New Territories.

(b) Ten members, of whom one should represent the Portuguese community and one the Indian community, to be elected by the non-Chinese electorate as a whole and to include at least three representatives, qualified to represent Hong Kong and at least three qualified to represent Kowloon and the New Territories.

In coming to this conclusion as to the constitution of the Council, the division of the Colony into electoral districts or wards was considered undesirable as militating against unity of interest in the Colony and unlikely to produce the best type of candidate.

For the same reasons it would not be practicable or desirable to have a separate representation for Kowloon and the New Territories. The interests of these areas could be safeguarded by the election of Councillors whose qualifications for their post depended on local factors.

Moreover, the Chinese residents of New Territories would be included in the proposed Chinese Electoral College. The present local Councils in the New Territories might be left as part of the administrative machinery of the Municipal Council, although the administration of justice throughout the territory should be concentrated in the hands of Government.

The whole community should be divided into two and not more than two electoral bodies.

In view of the fact that election of representatives by ballot is alien to Chinese ideas and customs and has in other instances been looked on with disfavour by the Chinese themselves as not in conformity with their ideas, the Chinese electorate should be considered as separate from that of the rest of the community and the Chinese themselves might be entrusted with the task of evolving an acceptable plan on the basis of some kind of Electoral College similar to that in practice in the former International Settlement of Shanghai.

All other voters should be included in one electorate, irrespective of their racial origin. The five of their racial origin. The five of their racial origin. The five of their racial origin.

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The five of their racial origin. The five of their racial origin. The five of their racial origin.

lors than for voters. It is essential, however, that candidates for election should have an adequate knowledge of English and should be men of repute and standing in their respective communities. To ensure these qualifications, candidates should

- (1) be qualified as electors;
- (2) be eligible for jury service or be duly exempted therefrom;
- (3) be duly proposed and seconded by qualified voters, both of whom should be Justice of the Peace.

In the early stages, until it is seen how the scheme works out, some safeguard would be necessary to ensure that accepted candidates would be responsible persons, hence the suggestion that candidates be sponsored by Justices of the Peace.

### Term Of Office

In view of the time required for a Councillor to become experienced in municipal duties, Councillors should, in principle, hold office for a term of three years, but a system should be worked out whereby a third of the Councillors should retire each year, though eligible for re-election. In any system of rotation, however, the proportional representation of Hong Kong and Kowloon, as well as of the Portuguese, Indian and other communities representatives should be maintained as unimpaired as possible.

The Chairman and Vice Chairman of the Council should be elected each year and both should be, by virtue of their office, unofficial members of the Legislative Council.

### Committees

A Council of sixteen would not be large enough to cope unaided with the work of the municipality. The Council would function departmentally through Committees each of which should consist of a certain number of members of the Council, representing as many different interests as possible, together with non-members of the Council, of any nationality, who would be invited or co-opted to serve, including particularly persons possessing expert qualifications on different aspects of municipal work.

The Committees should be mainly advisory in character and their decisions be subject to confirmation by the Council, but they might be empowered to exercise certain executive functions in routine matters in conjunction with the Heads of the Departments concerned.

There should be a certain number of Standing Committees such as Finance, Health, Public Works, Education and Staff, in addition to various occasional and ad hoc committees.

### Governor's Veto

As the Chairman of the Council would in all probability be an ordinary member of the Council giving his services without pay, the administration would require a highly qualified person to act as Chief Executive Officer of the Council, to act as Head of the Secretariat and to co-ordinate the work of the Departments.

As the Council would be a deliberative body, the Chairman of the Council, as such, would have no executive powers, and the decisions of the Council would have to be carried out through its executive staff, through the channel of the Secretariat.

It would be necessary to provide in any constitution that the Governor-in-Council should have power to veto any decision of the Municipal Council.

### Revenue

The arrangements for the collection of the Colony's revenues and their distribution between Government and municipal services would require much consideration. Some rights of taxation should be reserved for Government, such as, for instance, excise and customs duties, shipping dues, income or corporation tax. The Council should collect and primarily should retain revenues from rates, licences, permits and from the normal working of municipal departments. Revenue from fines and penalties imposed by the Courts for breach of Municipal By-laws might appropriately be allocated to the Council. The total revenue of the Colony from all sources would in all probability require some adjustment and allocation between Government and the Municipal Council and, in the early stages, the Council might have to depend upon a Government grant to meet its obligations. The Council, however, should aim ultimately to collect sufficient revenue to maintain all its services independently of Government support.

The forthcoming wedding of Captain Anthony Gerald Staley, Indian Army Ordnance Corps, residing at 18 Harbour View Hotel, and Miss Barbara Marie de Monte, of No. 302, Prince Edward Road, is announced.

It would be desirable to require a high standard of property qualification for Councillors.

Yours faithfully, K. K. YEE.

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Yours faithfully, K. K. YEE.

# BRITISH NOT SO BITTER ABOUT JAPANESE ATROCITIES?

## CAN'T DO THAT THERE HERE

"It is a pity that I cannot impose a sentence of more than two years' imprisonment," said Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday when he imposed the maximum sentence on Sin Hui-chai, charged with assaulting a tramcar conductor and attempting to avoid payment of fare.

Mr. M. W. Lo, appearing for the tramways, asked the Court to take a serious view as since June there had been 45 similar cases.

Urgency such as accused often jumped on tramcars, refused to pay and assaulted the conductors.

Mr. She told the accused that it was all right for him to act like that during the Japanese regime but not under the present Government.

Accused was fined \$10 or two weeks' hard labour for avoiding payment of fare and two years' hard labour for assault.

## Rotarians At Lunch

Hong Kong Rotarians and their friends were treated to a colour film exhibition at yesterday's weekly Club luncheon, and the popularity of the entertainment was evidenced by the large gathering present.

The film dealt with the making of steel in the British mills and threw many interesting sidelights on the various processes of production of this important metal, one of the backbones of British industry.

Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, popular President of the Club, was absent from yesterday's luncheon. Rotarian Ngan Shing-kwan took the chair.

Back at the Club again was Rotarian H. Ching, after his holiday in Australia. Fellow Rotarians extended him a warm welcome.

Three new members were inducted yesterday. They were D. L. Strellett, A. Vano and Kwok Chun. Guests at yesterday's luncheon were Dr. R. A. McIlraith and Messrs. E. Lloyd Jones, J. I. Barnes, W. B. Myers, J. Moodie and A. Raymond.

## ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include A. M. Thompson, P. L. A. J. Pell, Major W. D. J. McDowell, Mrs. Anna C. Martin, Matthew T. S. S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carnahan, George Lin, D. P. Tamworth, Capt. J. L. Hall, Capt. H. C. McWilliams and C. C. Yang.

Latest departures from the Peninsula Hotel include C. V. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Colman, Mrs. and Miss Bortner, Miss G. McNider, Mrs. E. Roodley, J. Andin, Misses G. M. Pouch and E. Pouch, W. M. Shaver, Capt. D. W. Corder, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Grelgith, Capt. W. D. Tucker and J. Fleming, S. G. Lim, E. S. Ghazi, C. K. Cunningham, A. Laureano, A. G. C. Butfield, L. B. George, R. Coudray, J. A. Landall, Dr. Eugene Hill and J. L. Murray.

The following passengers are due by the H. O. A. C. Dragon route flying-boat arriving today.

For Hong Kong: Messrs. Kerr, MacKenzie, Lammert and Bussan.

For Shanghai: Messrs. Brailford, Poulsen, Lacle, Tok, Heura, Elow, Field and Brown.

For Nanking: Messrs. Bayson and Whitney.

Passengers who left yesterday by the "Atrous" for the United Kingdom were Messrs. R. H. Van Rossum, W. Lyall, H. F. Murray, T. Smythe, C. Longstaff, Allerton and Arch.

Arrivals by the ss. "Louis McHenry Howe" from the U.S.A. on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Pon Sing Dock and Mr. D. Essex. Mr. Francis Hamilton was a through passenger to Singapore. Mr. H. W. Travers Smith and Miss D. M. Travers Smith were through passengers to Europe.

Arrivals from Amoy by the mv. "Tillamook" yesterday were Messrs. P. F. V. Jorgensen, J. W. Walker, J. M. Bailey, G. D. Nichol and C. W. Grange. Mr. P. O. J. de Ridder, of the Hong Kong Office of J. O. J. L., also returned by the same ship.

## PIMPS FINED

The Police on Monday arrested two brothel keepers at No. 60, Lockhart Road, first floor and No. 58, Gloucester Road, third floor.

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Luu Fung was fined \$150, while Chan Lai-fong, 24, woman, was fined \$100.

Inspector Chan Wu-yung prosecuted.

## MONEY MART

Chinese National Currency opened yesterday at \$1.20 for futures and \$1.44 for spot (for CNY1,000) and closed at \$1.20 and \$1.44 respectively.

Gold (futures) opened at \$241 a ton and closed at \$240.

U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.60/\$4.70, sellers at \$4.50, and Australian pounds at \$12.75.

## Conditions under which thousands of European civilians were kept prisoners in the Siam Road Camps were "absolutely disgraceful," British Colonel Cyril Wild testified in the War Crimes trial today.

"The wife of the Governor of Singapore had a minute partition of a hut. She was dressed in an old blouse and had bare feet."

"I felt very sorry for the children who looked terribly washed out after two years in prison."

Colonel Wild said he was not certain how they were moved or transferred to the Siam Road camps from Singapore's Changi Prison in April 1944.

Under cross-examination by defence attorney George Blomfield, counsel for Tokyo, he said that "women and children had to bow as low as they possibly could when they passed Sikh troops."

Witness said that the Japanese became angry when General Percival refused a request from General Yamashita that he provide British gunners to teach the Japanese how to use captured weapons.

"General Percival was locked in Changi Prison and from lunch on Monday to breakfast on Thursday was given no food to eat as a disciplinary measure. That was in March 1942."

Ordinarily General Percival was held with other senior officers in the Indian Garrison Commander's house.

The Briton testified that the English officers kept in daily touch with Indian troops, from whom they had been separated, setting up an intelligence service to watch every stage of Japanese formation of the Indian National Army.

"We know in surprising detail which Indians were loyal, which were wavering and which had gone over to the Japanese. It was with great pleasure that we saw the Indian National Army dissolved one year after it was started."

Colonel Wild identified secret documents he seized at the Demobilisation Ministry in Tokyo that week which are Japan's alibi for the Singapore atrocities.

Prepared in October and November, 1945, by the Prisoner of War Affairs Central Investigative Committee regarding inhuman acts in Malaya they state: "Although there were almost no protests from Britain, some highly exaggerated and superficial reports appeared after the war in England."

Ignoring the documents of the British, the documents admit the killing of 5,000 Chinese at the time of the surrender of Singapore saying they were anti-Japanese Communists continuing resistance. Fifty million dollars were collected from the Chinese as "contributions" when General Yamashita departed from Singapore as an "anti-inflation measure."

Boat Women Warned

Consternation was written on the faces of four boat mistresses in the Marine Court yesterday when they were warned by Comdr. Ryder, the Magistrate, that the maximum penalty for mooring within a hundred yards of the Praya wall after 9 p.m. without a permit was a fine of \$250 or three months in gaol.

He was addressing the four accused who were charged with securing their cargo junks to the Praya Wall at 10 p.m. on Sept. 16, S.I. Blackhurst, prosecuting, said he had repeatedly warned all boat people during the past month.

Accused pleaded in mitigation that they were discharging cargo and the work was not completed in time. After that, there was no launch to take them off in tow and they could not move themselves because the wind was against them.

Comdr. Ryder said it was their responsibility to make arrangements beforehand for a launch to tow them away. Since this was their first offence he would let them off with a small fine of only \$25, each, but he warned them that the penalty would be severer if they again appear in Court.

Kwok Chan, master of a motor junk on the Hong Kong-Macao run, had nothing to say when he was charged by S.I. Phin with having 47 excess passengers on board on Sept. 13 and was fined \$100 or 2 weeks in default.

TO MAKE RESTITUTION

An unemployed Chinese, Ming Shum, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday with larceny of a gold ring from a young Chinese girl by means of a trick.

It was alleged that accused told the girl that her ring was imitation and exchanged it.

Accused was remanded a week to enable him to make restitution to the complainant.

C.S.I. Chan prosecuted.

Tokyo, Sept. 17.

Kidnapping Sequel

The four men charged with abduction of Mr. Ku Wing-ming, well-known tea merchant—Chau Sui-ping, 23, Coolie, Cheng Ming, 25, bicycle driver, Li Kwok-ying, 25, unemployed and So Ka-tok, 35, unemployed—were all committed to stand trial at the Sessions by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. yesterday.

Mr. M. A. da Silva was appearing on behalf of third accused, Li, who was also charged with possession of a .38 revolver and seven rounds of ammunition at Tai Po, New Territories.

It was alleged that the four accused took Mr. Ku into custody at about 8 a.m. on July 9 at Wongneichung Road and that they drove in a taxi to Tai Po where Mr. Ku was rescued by Commandos.

It was stated that ransom of \$170,000 was demanded.

Yesterday Chau Tai, taxi driver, described a drive from the Bank of East Asia, where he picked up four passengers, to the Race Course, Leighton Hill Road, (where the men returned with Mr. Ku), and Causeway Bay where he left them at a wharf.

One of the men remained in the car and he drove him to Blake Pier, where he was paid off.

Another taxi driver, Ip Sang, in evidence said that he picked up the four accused in Kowloon and was told to proceed to Lal-chikok. At the junction of Castle Peak Road and Tai Po Road, he was told to take the upper Road. As it was very dark he asked the accused where they wished to go.

One of the accused told him that they were going to Shum-chu. He told them that it was too late to go so far as he had not enough fuel and no spare tyre.

Third accused, who pointed something at him, ordered him to proceed. At Tai Po, Commandos stopped the car.

Detective-Inspector F. A. Ewins conducted the prosecution.

FOOD CARGO CONFISCATED

An application for confiscation of the articles seized as unmanifested cargo on the s.s. Hiram at the O.S.K. Wharf on Sept. 10 was granted to Revenue Officer Humphries by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

The goods consisted of five cases of oranges, three cases and 133 tins of condensed milk, a carton of flavoured concentrate, two cartons of boot polish, two packets of Chinese medicine, a carton of tooth brushes, 1,500 pounds of flour, 630 pounds of sugar, two cases of perfume, five bales of cotton cloth and cosmetics.

For the theft of a suit case containing clothing to the value of \$195, from Miss Ip King, of No. 6A, High Street on Sunday, Lau Kong, 22, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Three Japanese officers were sentenced to life imprisonment and two Korean guards to 20 years and six to six years, respectively.—Reuter.

Communists Encircled Near Nanking

Nanking, Sept. 17.

The spotlight in China's farflung civil war shifted to Northern Kiangsu province about 100 miles northeast of Nanking where a considerable force of Communists was reported by Nationalist sources to be virtually encircled.

There were no new field reports from the Kalgan area where Government troops were seeking to sever the Communists' Yen-an-Kalgan communications.

A dispatch from an advance base in Northern Kiangsu quoted high ranking Government officers as saying the encirclement of Communist armies in that area and in north-eastern Anhwei province had been completed except for a narrow escape corridor.

These officers conceded that Communists still held 18 miles of the east Lunglai railroad. They minimized the importance as an avenue of escape, however, saying it was located in flooded country.

This operation climaxed an offensive started six weeks ago when the Government armies moved in a north-easterly direction from bases on the Hsienan-Pukow railroad.

These forces captured Communist key points in north-eastern Anhwei and then moved into Northern Kiangsu.

In north China, three Government armies were driving towards

"D-Day"

Nanking, Sept. 16.

The "D" Day seven-front offensive by the Nationalists is now awaited by the Communist authorities, who charge that the Government has already made key appointments for a concerted campaign to open up communications and complete suppression of Communist influence in strategic areas of North China and Manchuria.

The scale of the onslaught and calibre of the commanders indicate it will be the biggest drive which the Government troops have yet been committed in the undeclared civil war.

Meanwhile press reports state that Hsuiyin, large Communist base in North Kiangsu, Kalgan and Harbin have been unofficially named as the next major Government objectives.—Reuter.

## Criminal Sessions

A total of 27 cases, including three collaboration charges, three murders and two manslaughter charges will come up at the September Criminal Sessions to commence this morning. Pleas from the 42 prisoners involved will be taken before Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Supreme Court today.

Liu Yu-pul, who was remanded from the last Sessions when the jury failed to reach an agreed verdict, will be retried for the murder of Sub-inspector A. S. Farquhar.

Liu and three other accused, Leung Lam, To Kau and Lo Ching, will be additionally tried on a charge of armed robbery at No. 281, Nathan Road, second floor, on June 1, when Sub-inspector Farquhar was killed.

The other two murder cases will be heard against three Chinese, Yip Kau alias Wong Kau, alias Wong Lai-sing; Yip San, alias Wong San, alias Wong Ching and Chan Ma-sang, and Lau Tung-jun.

The trial of Sidney Earnest Pearson for manslaughter is also scheduled for the current Sessions, during which Lo Kam-ki will face a similar but separate charge of manslaughter.

The three Chinese alleged co-laborers, who will stand trial separately, are Tam So on four counts of doing acts with intent to assist the enemy, Li Shu, alias Liang Shu on five counts and Wong Kuen on seven counts.

The other cases are seven robberies involving 14 prisoners, while 13 Chinese will be charged with possession of arms and ammunition; two with conspiracy, one with obtaining money by means of a forged document and another with wounding with intent to resist arrest.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE

Mr. Andrew Stephen Charles Comber was welcomed and admitted to practice as a solicitor at the Supreme Court by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, yesterday on the motion of Mr. T. J. Gould representing the Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. G. E. Strickland).

The admission is subject to compliance within six months with certain provisions of the Legal Practice Ordinance.

Mr. Comber was invited to Hong Kong by Messrs. Hastings & Company and will be assistant to Mr. E. S. C. Brooks.

Admitted to practice as a solicitor at the Supreme Court of Judicature in England on Oct. 12, 1937, Mr. Comber served with Royal Air Force between Feb. 12, 1942, and June 10, 1946.

VARIETY ON RECORDS

This evening at eight o'clock Messrs. B. Knott and B. Gillespie will present another of the popular variety on records, at the Toc H Services Club, St. Andrews, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

The programme includes recordings by Benny Goodman, Oscar Rabin, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Geraldine, Artie Shaw, Merry Macs, Dinah Shaw, Flanagan and Allan, July Garland and Bing Crosby.

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock there will be a Whist Drive at the Club. Service personnel and civilians are invited to all activities arranged by Toc H.

S.S. "EASTERN"

Messrs. Goddard & Douglas will hold the final survey of damaged cargo ex the above vessel at 10 a.m. on Thursday, September 19th, in Messrs. Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s No. 38-A godown.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that PETER BOCK of 228 Nathan Road, 1st floor, is applying to the Governor for naturalization, and that any person who knows any reason why naturalization should not be granted should send a written and signed statement of the facts to the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bill of Lading No. 129 issued by the Ocean Steamship Co. Ltd. for 8 unpacked motor cars arrived by the "Bellerophon" in fact, is hereby declared non-negotiable and null and void.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, the 26th day of September, 1946, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1941, and for the period 1st January, 1942 to 31st August, 1945, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 17th Sept. 1946.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Forty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Friday the 27th September, 1946, at Noon for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their Report together with Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1941, and for the period 1st January, 1942, to 31st December, 1945.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. MOODIE, Acting Manager & Secretary.

Hong Kong, 17th Sept. 1946.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

20 WORDS IS FOR ONE INSERTION FREE. 41 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL INSERTION. ADDITIONAL WORDS 10 CTS. PER WORD PER INSERTION

\$2

Replies are awaiting at our offices for Box Nos. 62, 81, 82, 83, 91, 99, 100, 102, 104, 106, 112, 117, 118, 121.

## WANTED KNOWN

JOYOUS INDEED will be those whose birthday is made unforgettable by the gift of a precious jade-gold bracelet. Choose from the magnificent collection of precious jade-gold jewelry at Mode Elite, 22 Queen's Road C. Also showing profusely "pure" silk undergarments and other embroidered garments, "genuine" prewar-made tank-camphor chests incomparably beautiful. No delusion Exports undertaken.

FOR SALE

REMINGTON Portable: \$200.—Office Remington \$300.—Water-polo Ball \$30.—Piano \$750.—Zeiss (7 x 50) Shipping Binoculars, \$250.—250, top, Prince Edward, (6-8 p.m.)

FOR SALE—approximately 900 English Type Flower Pots sizes 6 inches to 14 inches, condition good, as new. Enquiries to Ho Shun, Telephone 28105.

Chinese Optical Co. OPTICIAN 67 QUEENS ROAD C

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

Service Auction Rooms Auctioneers, Surveyors etc Basement, French Bank Bldg., A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Telephone 31867.

PUBLIC AUCTION The Undersigned has received instructions from the Acting Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction

on THURSDAY, the 19th Sept. 1946, commencing at 10.00 a.m., at the premises of

THE SERVICE AUCTION ROOMS, French Bank Building, Basement,

123 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, comprising:—

Sandbags, Gunny Bags, Mats, Hessian Cloth, Children's Coats, Ladies' Clothing, Men's Clothing, Rubber Shoes and Rubber Soles, Camphor-wood Trunks, Toilet Articles, Weaving Spools, Water Cooler Stands, Etc., Etc., Etc.

The Kih Lee Godown, First Floor, West Point, where the goods are stored, will be open to inspection on 17th and 18th September, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette.

A. E. B. DE SOUSA, Auctioneer.

Hong Kong, 17th Sept. 1946.

OPENING-  
TO-DAY

**QUEEN'S**

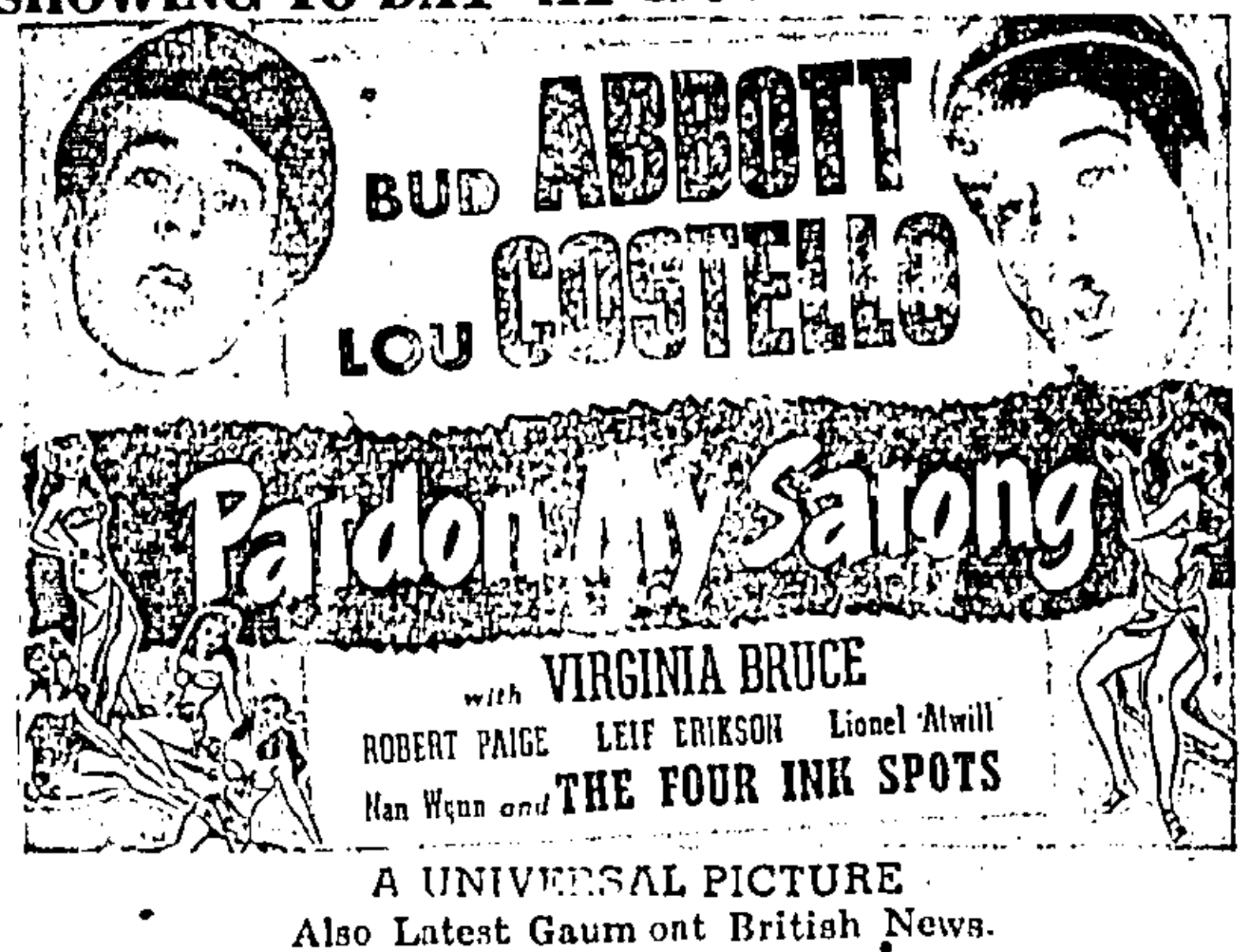
At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

HERE'S GAY LOVE, FUN, MUSIC!  
IT'S AN EXTRAVAGANZA ON ICE!



AIR **KINKS** AIR  
CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30 5.10. 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



**ORIENTAL**  
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
THE MOST RIOTOUS, ROMANTIC COMEDY  
OF ALL TIME!



NEXT  
CHANGE "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO"

**LEE THEATRE**

TOWN BOOKING OFFICE  
W. HAKING & CO. ALEXANDRIA BLDG., GR. FL.  
BETWEEN 11.00 A.M. AND 5.00 P.M. DAILY

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.  
CARY COOPER — JOAN LESLIE  
IN  
"SERGEANT YORK"  
NEXT CHANGE  
BARBARA STANWYCK — HENRY FONDA  
IN  
"YOU BELONG TO ME"

**MAJESTIC**

TO-DAY ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.  
CARY GRANT  
in  
"ONCE UPON  
A TIME"  
with Janet BLAIR  
James GLEASON  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
— TO-MORROW —  
TARZAN'S NEW  
YORK ADVENTURE

**CATHAY**

Wanchai Road, Wanchai.  
TO-DAY & TO-MORROW  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.  
A VERY THRILLING  
FIGHTING PICTURE  
"SKY RACKET"  
with Herman BRIX  
NEXT CHANGE  
Mickey ROONEY —  
Esther WILLIAMS  
in  
"ANDY HADY'S  
DOUBLE LIFE"

# British Imperialism Dead, Says Smuts

Aberdeen, Sept. 16.  
The Paris Conference was not all lost and a disappointment and friction, General Jan Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa, said today. There were some valuable deductions which one might draw, he said. We were forewarned and many illusions were being dispelled.

This year, or the next year, we would be up against the main problems of peace, which would be much harder and much more responsible than the minor questions of smaller peace treaties with which the United Nations were now dealing with in Paris.

The United Nations had won a colossal victory in the world after a most colossal struggle, General Smuts declared. The world was left in a state which almost filled one with despair, and it was difficult to see what was going to happen. Things could not be allowed to drift very much longer.

Other Menaces  
Several things had to be kept in mind, General Smuts said. The first was that the military menace of Germany must be broken for good. He thought they were all agreed on that. The military menace, however, was not the only one. There might be a menace which was just as dangerous and as fatal to the future of Central Europe—Germany and the countries around her—drifted into social and economic conditions which might also spell ruin.

The world might have in the heart of Europe a centre of infection, which might spread to the rest and which might mean a lowering of the standards of living and the breeding of tempers, which would work like poison in the heart of Europe.

General Smuts said that he read a couple of days ago that some person in America was accusing us of trying to shape the world on the lines of British Imperialism.

Non-Existent  
That gentleman was barking up the wrong tree. British Imperialism was dead. It died in the Boer War and had been non-existent since.

Since then, they had seen Britain following a course which had meant the rise of colonies into dominions and into independent states. She had withdrawn all her power from them and given them sovereign equality and liberty to run their own affairs. Did that look like British Imperialism?

They saw, too, what was happening in India, in Egypt and in the Colonial Empire. Nowhere did he see any trace of British Imperialism.

## New Drive In Palestine

Jerusalem, Sept. 17.  
Reliable unofficial sources said today that the British military authorities had begun a "new phase" of the drive to stamp out Jewish terrorism by constant identity checks on roads and quarters of Jewish quarters throughout Palestine.

Military security precautions were being further tightened in at least two "fortress areas" of Jerusalem, the King David Hotel and Post Office areas.

For the first time, the military were believed to have been put on the alert in strictly Arab communities, apparently as a precaution against a possible Arab uprising against the Jews.—Associated Press.

Athens, Sept. 16.  
Only two alleged war criminals from a long list submitted recently by Greece to the Allied War Crimes Commission have so far been turned over to the Greek authorities, it was reported here today.—Reuter.

## EXECUTIONS IN SECRET

Berlin, Sept. 16.  
By unanimous decision of the Allied Control Council there will be no announcement of the exact time or place of any executions resulting from the Nuremberg trial until after the executions have taken place.

The decision disposes of rumours that the executions would be carried out in public here in Berlin.—Reuter.

## BOMB SCARE IN JERUSALEM

Jerusalem, Sept. 17.  
The hardwired strongly guarded centre of Jerusalem experienced another bomb scare yesterday when the Central Post Office received a warning that mines had been placed inside. The building was evacuated and traffic diverted but nothing was found.

Police searched a small Jewish quarter on the outskirts of Jerusalem at dawn and detained 15 men described as "suspected terrorists."

Stern gang adherents threw propaganda publications into a building where a press conference with a Jewish Agency spokesman was in progress.—Associated Press.

## Political Picture Of Germany Emerging

London, Sept. 16.  
The first clear picture of the distribution of political forces in post-Hitlerite Germany is beginning to emerge today with the completion of the electoral contests in all zones. Only Berlin and the large towns in the British zones have not voted yet.

Yesterday's poll in Brandenburg and Mecklenburg established similar predominance of the Russian-sponsored "Socialist Unity Party" as the elections held in the other three provinces of the Russian zone during the last two weeks.

In all of them the party gained a leading position but no overall majority in provincial towns owing to the absence of opposition lists in most of the countryside.

At the other end of the political spectrum, the French zone shows the clear predominance of the "Christian Democrats."

As in Catholic Bavaria, in the American zone, they have a two to one lead against the next party, the Social Democrats.

The British zone stands geographically and politically in the middle between these extremes. Its political structure, like that of the American zone outside Bavaria, is characterised by a balance between the two principal parties—the Social Democrats and the Christian Democrats.

The Social Democrats are ahead in Hanover and the Christian Democrats in the Rhineland-Westphalia region, and both seem fairly evenly matched in the Schleswig-Holstein region. But nowhere in this area does any party seem to be within sight of an overall majority.—Reuter.

## A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

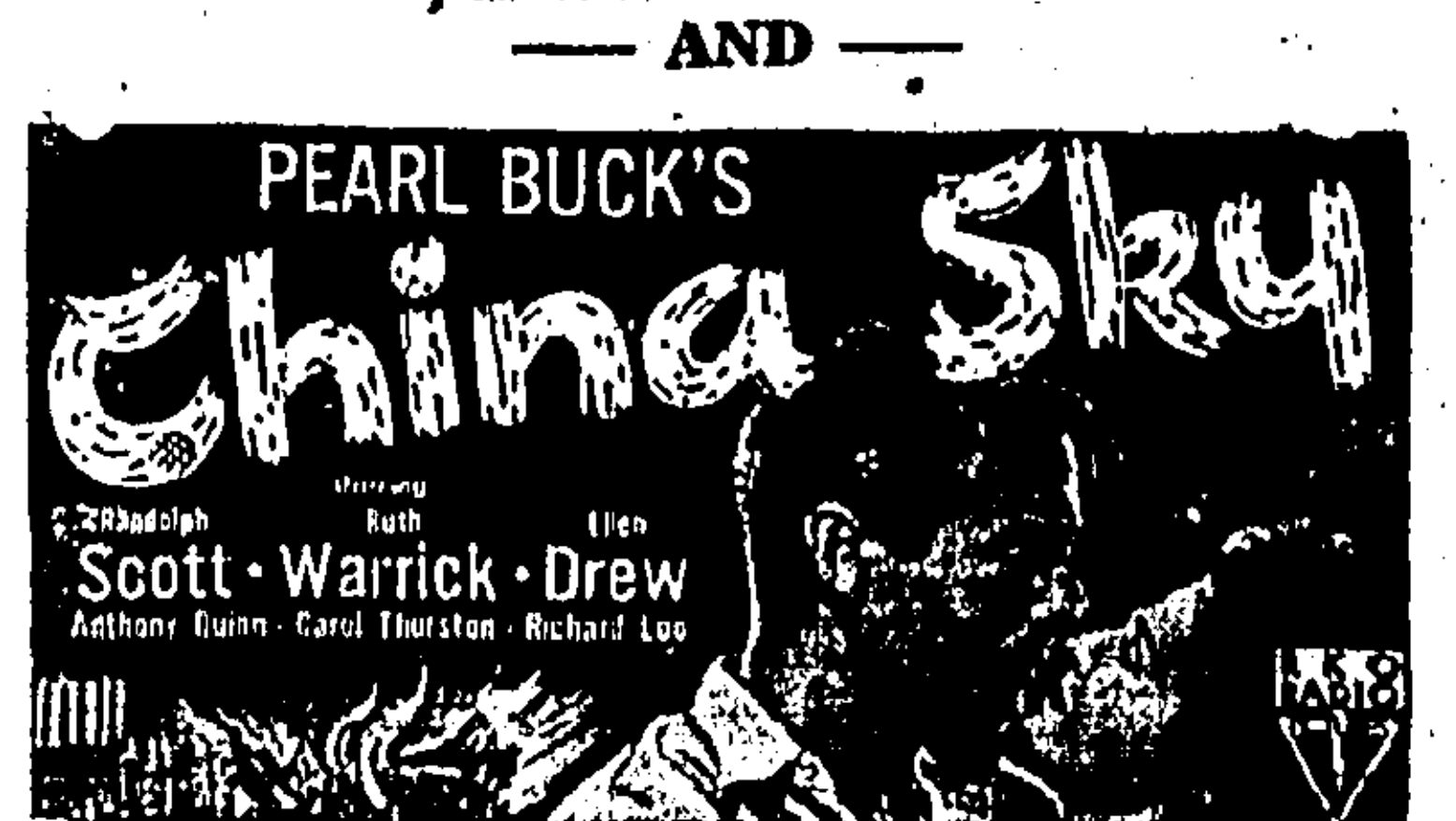
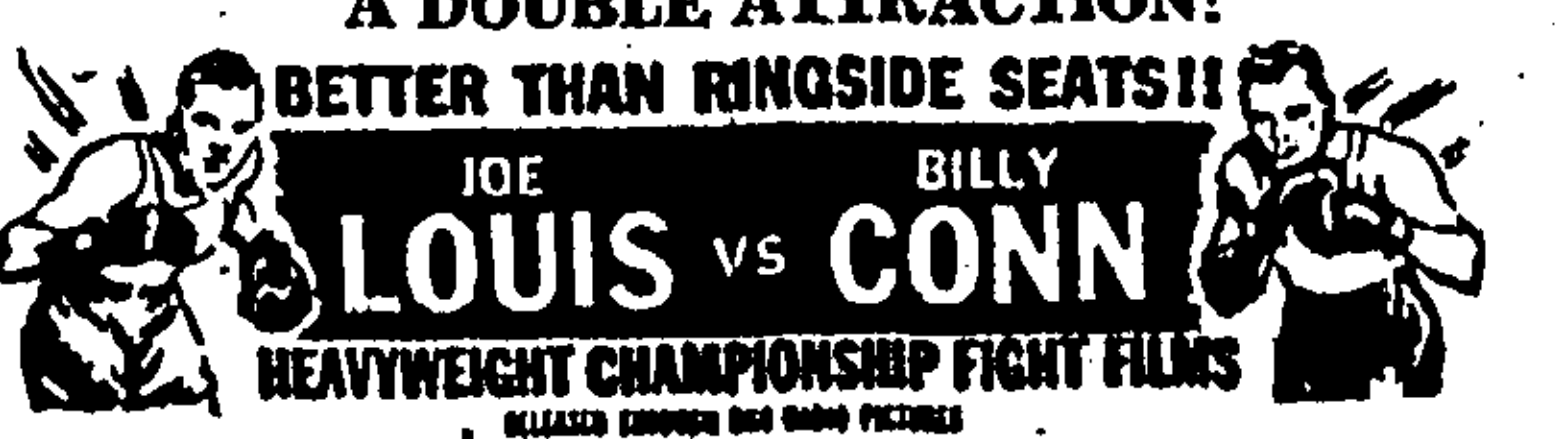
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				31		
32						

**Across**  
1. Arrest. 22. Forecast. 4. Agents. 23. Country residence. 5. Wander. 24. Brook. 6. Storage chamber. 25. Becch. 26. Charly. 7. Acrobatic. 27. Chess piece. 8. Prejudice. 28. Make agreeable. 9. Lady. 29. Bitter. 10. Erudite. 30. Bitter. 11. Avoid. 31. Bitter. 12. Hiding place. 32. Bitter.

**Down**  
1. Relating to a clan. 6. Bulb. 2. Investigated. 7. Steward. 3. Deadly. 8. Profound. 4. Diverted. 9. Dumb. 5. Pleasant. 10. Two-part song. 11. Abrase. 12. Askew. 13. Tool. 14. Renovate. 15. Mournful tune. 16. Giant.

## CENTRAL & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY  
2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m. 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.  
A DOUBLE ATTRACTION!



TO-MORROW  
"THE FOREST RANGERS"  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
Fred Paullette Susan  
MacMURRAY "GOD DARD" HAYWARD

COMMANDO DDT POWDER  
(THE ONLY DDT POWDER THAT CAN BE MIXED WITH  
ANY PART OF WATER TO MAKE A LIQUID SPRAY)  
THE MOST POPULAR DDT  
IN AMERICA

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Sole Distributors for Hongkong, China, French Indo-China,  
Siam, Malaya, Dutch East Indies & Burma  
TELEPHONE 25326 107 Holland House Ice House St.

## BRIDGE NOTES

"There has been a lot of discussion about this hand in our club," writes a Chevy Chase reader. "We'd like to have the question settled by you."

South, Dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

S A K 7 6 3  
H A 10 6  
D Q J 10 6  
C A

S Q J 10 9  
H 9 8 3 2  
D 7 6  
C Q 10 4

N S 8 4 2  
W E H J 7 5 4  
S C K J 7 3

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1D Pass 2S Pass  
3D Pass 5D Pass  
Pass Pass

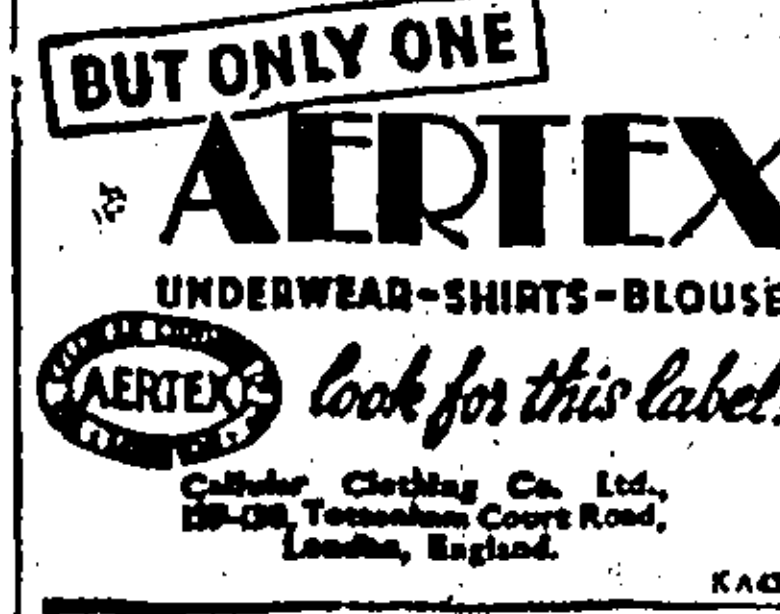
"Some of our members think North should have made some more forcing bids and that he should have made sure of getting to a small slam at least. The rest think that North's two jump bids showed his hand, and that South should have bid six diamonds, leaving it to North to think about seven. What do you think?"

We agree with the first group. North should have made sure of getting to a small slam at the very least. Just how to bid the North hand is quite a problem, since North must never give South a chance to pass, must take the hand at some point to six diamonds, and must suggest a grand slam without risking the loss of the small slam.

That, of course, would not have solved the problem of getting to the grand slam, but it would have made sure of the small slam. The only way we can suggest to try for the grand slam is rather "fancy" and should be used (if at all) only by good players who have confidence in each other. Under those conditions, North's second bid might be three hearts, to be followed on the next round by six diamonds. That would suggest extreme shortness in clubs as well as great high-card strength and excellent diamond support.



For coolness, comfort and long wear, you'll be wise to choose AERTEX—so look for the label before you buy. It's the famous Open Weave that makes AERTEX such a treat to wear; coolness, dry air-cells insulate you against extremes of temperature—you're cooler when it's hot, warmer when it's chilly. AERTEX is cut for ease and designed for smartness: it wrinkles wonderfully and lasts longer. Now, don't be misled, there are many imitations.



## TRADE

This journal features the complete range of British goods available for early shipment. HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS IN EACH ISSUE. Subscription 21 shillings per annum (12 issues). Printed in English Language. Importers and Traders are invited to subscribe. Write: The Publisher, "Trade" 82-94 Seymour Place, London, W.1. England.

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DEALERS OF CHINESE  
PAINTINGS  
AND  
CURIOS  
THE BANK OF CANTON  
Bldg., 1st fl., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**DE LA RAMA LINES**EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES  
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS

M.V. DONA NATI

Lands For  
New York, Boston, Philadelphia  
And Baltimore  
via Honolulu, Los Angeles and Panama

3rd October

**THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO. INC.**Pedder Building  
TEL: 23676Chinese Shipping Office  
Tel. 20153**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE**1, CONNAUGHT ROAD CENTRAL  
Telephones: 80881-8 Private Exchange.**Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.****SAILINGS TO**"FOOCHOW" ..... Shanghai 2 p.m. 18th Sept.  
"NANCHANG" ..... (No Passengers) Swatow, Shanghai & Tientsin 2 p.m. 19th Sept.  
"NINGHAI" ..... Singapore & Penang 4 p.m. 20th Sept.**ARRIVALS FROM**

"HANYANG" ..... Tientsin &amp; Swatow 22nd Sept.

**CANTON RIVER LINE**"TATSHAN" ..... Sails noon 19th Sept.  
Arrives 2.30 p.m. 21st Sept.  
Sails 7 a.m. 23rd Sept.  
Arrives 5.30 p.m. 25th Sept.**Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE**

U. K. SERVICE

Sailing

For

"PROMETHEUS" ..... 11th Oct. Port Said, Liverpool via Straits.

Arriving

From

"BENRINNES" ..... 19th Sept. U.K. via Straits  
"THESEUS" ..... 27th Sept. do  
"SAMOA" ..... 28th Sept. do  
"SAMAFRIC" ..... Early Oct. do  
"ANTIOCHUS" ..... Mid. Oct. do

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arriving

From

"GLAUCUS" ..... 3rd week Oct. New York

**Agents:****AUSTRALIAN - ORIENTAL LINE, LTD.**

Sailing

For

"YUNNAN" ..... 3rd week Sept. Sydney and Melbourne.

All The Above Subject To Alteration Without Notice.  
For Passage and Freight Particulars Apply To The Above.**DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.**

S. S. "Halyang"

Sailing for Swatow &amp; Amoy on or about 23rd Sept.

Subject to alteration without Notice.

For Particulars of Freight & Passage.  
Please apply to:—**DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & CO.**

General Managers.

P. &amp; O. Building, 5th floor. Tel. 23755.

**CHINESE SHIPPING DEPT.**

20 Connaught Road, Central. Tel. 24639.

**Sterling-Dollar Rate To Stay**

London, Sept. 16.

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Dalton, today confirmed that the sterling exchange rate which Britain will "communicate" to the Bretton Woods International Monetary Fund will be the present exchange rate; that he sees no reason to contemplate any change in the sterling-dollar rate; that Britain does not intend to apply for a loan from the Bretton Woods World Bank and that he knows of no misunderstanding between Britain and the United States as regards Britain's obligations under the Anglo-American loan agreement, particularly in regard to Britain's forthcoming negotiations for settlements of sterling balances held by India, Egypt and other countries.

The Chancellor was discussing his imminent departure for North America, primarily to attend the first meeting of the Board of Governors of the Bretton Woods World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

On the exchange rates, the London view is that this is no time to contemplate changes, not merely for sterling but for almost all currencies except where there is clear evidence of gross maladjustment.

In all other cases wherever the present exchange rate can be regarded as anywhere near equilibrium with the dollar, London feels that making changes would do more harm than good.

**Too Quick**

It is so secret that responsible London quarters feel that some countries, notably Sweden, which recently altered their currencies, acted too precipitately and may later have cause for regret, though naturally the Chancellor of the Exchequer himself does not talk—on publication—on such points.

Borrowing from the World Bank is designed primarily for rehabilitating countries which suffered enemy occupation and for developing backward countries.

Since the United States and Canadian loans cover Britain's dollar requirements, London feels that these other countries have a stronger claim on the World Bank's facilities and for this and other reasons, Britain herself does not intend to apply for any of them.

Britain's own contributions to both the World Bank and International Monetary Fund will be paid on or before the due dates.

**July Deadline**

The agreement with Argentina is regarded as a good augury for settlements with other holders of sterling balances.

As was already known, negotiations with India cannot start until the new Nehru government gets into its stride.

Similar negotiations with Australia and New Zealand will wait until after their respective forthcoming general elections and sterling balances do not figure in the present Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations.

But the Chancellor of the Exchequer evidently hopes that in all cases, mutually satisfactory settlements can and will be reached by the deadline of next July laid down in the Anglo-American loan agreement.—Reuter.

**New York Exchanges**

New York, Sept. 16.

American A/C Sterling 4.03 1/2, American A/C Sterling 3 Months 4.03 1/2, 4.03-4.10, On Sweden 27.32, 27.85, France 84, 84 1/2, Switzerland (official) 24.00, 24.25, Switzerland (Free) 24.05 offered, Spain 9.20, Portugal 4.04 1/2, 4.06 1/2, Australia 3.23, New Zealand 3.26, South Africa 4.02 1/2, British East Africa 20.25, India 30.25, China 3.22 1/2, 3.38 1/2, Argentina (Official) 20.75, Argentina (Free) 24.83 offered, Brazil 5.45, Bolivia (Official) 2.00, Bolivia (Free) 2.33, Chile (Official) 5.10, Chile (Free) 3.25, Chile (Export) 4.00, Colombia 56.98, Cuba 100, Ecuador 7.00, Guatemala 100, Holland 37.73, Mexico 20.60, 20.35, Peru 15.50, Uruguay 56.00, Venezuela 29.90, Netherlands West Indies 58.05, Dutch Guiana 58.35, Montreal on London 4.02, Montreal on New York 36.250, Swiss Bank Notes rate 28.90, 30.00, Belgian Franc 2.28.—Reuter.

**LONDON SILVER & GOLD**

London, Sept. 16.

Silver Spot per fine oz. 55 1/4, Silver Forward per fine oz. 55 1/4, Bar Gold, Fine, at 178 1/2.—Reuter.

**London Stock Exchange**

London, Sept. 16.

Consols, 2 1/2 per cent 1945/75 07-11/16, Conversion Loan, 3 1/2 per cent 11 1/2, War Loan, 3 1/2 per cent 107-9/16, New War Loan, 3 per cent 105 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 1955-65 105 1/2, Saving Bonds 3 1/2 1950-70 100 1/2, Victory Bonds 4 per cent 110 1/2, German Loan, 7 per cent (Dawes) 10 1/2, 1907-19, Canton-Kowloon Railway 23, Tientsin Pukow Railway, 5 per cent 26, Lung-Tsing U. Hai Rly, 5 per cent 1913 23, Reorg. Loan, 5 per cent 1913 (London Iss) 50, Crisp Loan, 5 per cent 1911 47, Hukwang Railway, 5 per cent, 1911 28, Honan Railway, 5 per cent, 1905 32 1/2, Shanghai-Nanking Railway, 5 per cent 28, Mercantile Bank of India, 4 1/2 29 1/2, Chartered Bank of India, A. & C. 12-1/16, H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corporation 85, Lydenburg Estates 122 1/2, South Africa Townships 28/10, Selection Trust 40/10, South Africa Torbanites 12 1/2, Canadian Pacific 20 1/2, Mexican Eagles 14 1/2.—Reuter.

**DEPARTMENT BUYING STOPS**

Washington, Sept. 16.

The Agriculture Department has notified cash-paying governments that it will buy no more meat or meat products, exclusive of lard, for them after Sept. 30.

Department buying henceforth will be given over to the needs of military services, other Government agencies and UNRRA.

Principal cash paying countries who will do their own buying are the United Kingdom, Belgium, Netherlands, India and Netherlands East Indies.

The Department has already stepped out as a buying agent for flour, other wheat products, oats, grain, sorghum, cotton, tobacco, fruits, vegetables and sugar, except for the Philippine Government.—Associated Press.

**LONDON DISCOUNT RATES**

London, Sept. 16.

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**TREASURY POSITION**

Washington, Sept. 17.

The position of the United States Treasury on September 12 compared with the corresponding date a year ago:

Total public debt \$265,706,371.00 and \$263,178,288.000.

Gold assets \$20,292,010,000 and \$20,095,960,000.—Associated Press.

**REUTER U.K. INDEX**

London, Sept. 16.

Industrials 149.1, Kaffirs 108.7, Home Ralls 92.5, Commodity 284.1.—Reuter.

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**ARRIVALS**

S.S. "KWAISANG" ..... from Tientsin, Tsingtao &amp; Keelung 19th Sept.

**IN PORT**

S.S. "EMPIRE FARRAR" ..... Kowloon Dock  
S.S. "ESANG" ..... Kowloon Dock.  
S.S. "EMPIRE WITHAM" ..... (Ben Line Berth) Kowloon Dock.  
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"EMPIRE RAJA"	U.K.	October
"TREVAYLOR"	U.K.	November

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"NELORE"	SYDNEY	20th September

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HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1946.

PASSPORT PHOTOS  
D. & P. SERVICE.

**ASIA STUDIO**  
10, ICE HOUSE ST. H.K.

## NIUAFOOU ERUPTS

Suva, Fiji, Sept. 17.  
A volcanic eruption in the Tonga group, 460 miles east of Fiji. When radio communication ceased, a plane from Suva reported that the island was covered with lava. Violent eruptions were continuing.  
The Government of Tonga reports that it is rushing a ship with a doctor and medical supplies to Niuafoou, which is world-famous among philatelists for the tin-can mail carried out to passing ships by swimmers.—Reuter.

## Burma Deadlock To End?

Rangoon, Sept. 17.  
The year of political deadlock in Burma is expected to be resolved at an early date, it is learned today.  
U. Saw, ex-Premier and leader of the Myittha Party, stated: "I believe that an announcement will be made very soon that the British Government will give Burma the same treatment as it has given to India."  
"If an interim government is given full power and authority, the Myittha Party is prepared to undertake the task of reconstruction and rehabilitation of the country."  
U. Saw added: "I have received a message from my English friends and from the secretary of the Myittha Party now in England that the British Government has been giving very serious consideration to the demand made on behalf of the people of Burma in my letter to the Secretary of State in February last."  
"These demands were:  
1. The transfer of the control of defence and external relations to the Burmese.  
2. The amalgamation of the frontier areas with Burma proper so that the whole of Burma can enjoy political independence at the same time.  
3. The fixation of some value for Japanese currency in Burma.  
4. Real power and authority for the interim government for the successful reconstruction and rehabilitation of the country.  
5. A definite date for the establishment of a dominion government for Burma.  
6. The association of Burmese in government-sponsored commercial projects."—Reuter.

## 560 Formosans Stranded in Macao

(By Margaret Bradbury)

After a 31-day sea voyage from Hainan during which 17 died and the nine open junks in which they were travelling were wrecked by bad weather conditions, 560 Formosans have reached Macao in a state of exhaustion and ill health. They had been attempting a voluntary transfer to their old homes in Formosa.  
A CNRRA official here received a telegram from Macao revealing that the would-be repatriates were stranded there with no means of livelihood or support, and calling for immediate aid.  
Together with another 110 Formosans who were also stranded earlier at Macao on their way home, the repatriates are now living in three blocks of modern flats which have been allotted to them by the Macao Government.  
The Portuguese authorities have also provided them with food and a small quantity of money.  
The CNRRA official here in charge of refugees told me yesterday: "A representative will visit Macao and then try to arrange for their further passage as soon as possible."  
Another refugee problem for CNRRA at the moment are 60 people from Swatow who have just arrived in Hong Kong. At one time they were residents in Burma, escaped here during the war and now wish to return to their pre-war jobs and dwellings in Burma. Together with 1,400 other ex-residents of Burma who are now waiting in Canton, they will soon form the first shipload of Chinese to enter Burma since the end of the war.  
**FR. MISSION THEFT**  
Mr. N. C. Yabkin, residing at the French Mission, was complained against by Ho Ngai, unemployed, charged with larceny of a wrist

## BRITAIN STANDING IN THE WAY

(By Edwin Shanke)

Berlin, Sept. 17.  
The United States intends to proceed unilaterally against cartels in the American occupation zone in Germany because there has been no quadripartite agreement as yet on smashing the German economic empire, it was learned, reliably here today.

## ANOTHER SEAMAN CHARGED

Another case of larceny by bailer involving a European seaman of a merchant vessel came up before the Magistrate at Kowloon Court, Mr. W. H. Latimer, yesterday when Roland Henderson, 32, greaser of the ss "Sametrick," pleaded guilty to the larceny of a blanket, property of the United States Maritime Commission.  
Before asking for a statement on character from the master of the ss "Sametrick," Capt. J. G. W. East, the Magistrate told him: "I must warn you, before you say anything, that we are having great difficulties here with this type of case. It is not a simple matter for a hawker who has bought something of a member of a ship's crew to be able to identify him if stopped by the police."  
Capt. East said that Henderson's character was excellent and he was willing to take him back on board. He was a good worker. He would plead for leniency on Henderson's behalf. Capt. East said, for the sake of defendant's wife who had just had a baby.  
Sub-Insp. Askew, prosecuting, said that the Chief Steward of the "Sametrick" had stopped and searched a hawker on board on Sunday afternoon and had found the blanket. It was learned from the hawker that the blanket had been taken in exchange for a pair of silk pyjamas. He was able to identify defendant.  
A fine of \$150, in default three months' simple imprisonment, was imposed.

## DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

Another daylight robbery occurred yesterday when the Tai Ming Goldsmith Shop, 401 Shanghai Street, was raided by two armed men at about 11.40 a.m. The robbers entered the shop pretending that they wanted to purchase gold rings. The accountant showed them a "three-maces" gold ring, and immediately one of the men produced a revolver. The other man then took three pairs of imitation gold bangles and walked out of the shop.  
The second armed robbery took place at 256 Cheung Sha Wan Road, Shumshui, when five men armed with revolvers and daggers entered a flat about 8.20 p.m. A considerable amount of money and jewellery was stolen.

## THREATEN TO RESIGN

Rome, Sept. 17.  
The Italian Republican party threatened last night to resign from Premier Alcide De Gasperi's four party coalition Government unless immediate steps were taken against "Monarchist, Fascist and even frankly Fascist movements working only for the downfall of the Republic."  
In a letter to Signor De Gasperi the Republican leader, Signor Rinaldo Ossola, stated: "Key posts in the administration are all held by enemies of the Republican regime, who often paralyze the good will of the Ministers."  
—Associated Press.

## GANG BROKEN UP

Frankfurt, Sept. 17.  
American troops who raided a Polish displaced persons' camp at Weislar have broken up a gang of looters, black-market dealers and bootleggers whose leader alone is suspected of killing 43 Germans and three Americans.  
Sixty were arrested. Their leader was said to have sworn vengeance on the Germans for the slaughter of his parents and three brothers by the Nazis in Poland, with the announced aim of killing 10 Germans for every member of his family.—Associated Press.

watch valued at \$150 from the mission.  
Inspector H. Ben stated that accused entered the complainant's bedroom through an open window and stole the watch from a table.  
Sentence of four months' hard labour was imposed.

The British, according to the best available information, are mainly standing in the way. For months, the Allies have debated over a draft of the law which would start the re-cartelization machinery moving. In general, the Americans, French and Russians have lined up for a law which flatly prohibits all types of monopolistic activity and define explicitly how large a company may be.  
The British, on the other hand, have advocated a law which would set up a Four Power board whose task it would be to make studies determining whether a certain company constituted an excessive concentration of economic power.  
It is thought the American aim will be implemented shortly by a law permitting the American military government to crack down on all super-concentrations of economic power such as cartels, syndicates and trusts which might be used by Germany as instruments of renewed political economic aggression.

## U.S. Plans

The American intention, in short, is to eliminate all German economic potentials for war beyond the demolition of physical plants. Word of the planned unilateral action came at a time when there have been reports that the Russians are forming a huge cartel of German industries in their zone, including the I. G. Farben holdings in the east.  
At the same time, the British have consolidated the coal and steel industries in a move which some American officials described as "super-cartelization."  
—Associated Press.

## Around The World

London, Sept. 16.  
There is a growing belief that Britain's bread-winning will cease on Oct. 12.—Reuter.

Milan, Sept. 17.  
Donna Camilla Rati, sister of the late Pope Pius 11th, died today at the age of 70.—Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 17.  
The Argentine Foreign Office announced that an Anglo-Argentine financial agreement would be signed at 1500 GMT today in Government House. The original plan called for the signing late on Monday.—Associated Press.

Batavia, Sept. 17.  
Lieutenant-General S. H. Spoor, Dutch Commander-in-Chief in the Netherlands East Indies, said today that the Dutch planned to take over all British occupation areas including those on Sumatra, before the British complete their withdrawal on Nov. 30.—Associated Press.

## Confucius Couldn't Do It!

"He can't teach Chinese coolies' manners when the teachings of Confucius have not had any effect?"

That was the poser put before the "China Mail" yesterday by the Postmaster-General, Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones, when interviewed regarding the lack of any effective control over the crowds which push and jostle each other daily at the postage stamp counters of the G.P.O., much to the disgust of womenfolk and others who do not wish to have their clothing torn or soiled in the mad scramble.  
Mr. Wynne-Jones said that on his return to the Colony, he immediately "realized" that steps should be taken to control the unruly crowds.  
To this end, he called in the services of the P.W.D., and obtained an estimate for the cost of erecting barriers. The estimate has already been submitted to Government and as soon as the necessary sanction is accorded, the work will be put in hand.

## SPORTS SECTION "Gazelle Boy" Unlikely Olympics' Prospect

(By "Recorder")

### MCC TOUR ARRANGEMENTS

Melbourne, Sept. 16.  
As the England cricketers are expected to arrive at Freemantle two days earlier than expected, an additional fixture has been planned, starting Oct. 2, at Northam, which is 60 miles from Perth. This will mean three additional fixtures prior to the departure of the team on a special train for South Australia.  
The Australian selectors have nominated Johnson and Ken Meulemann, of Victoria, Sid Barnes, of New South Wales, and Bruce Doolland, of South Australia, for the Combined Australian team against the M.C.C. at Perth, starting Oct. 17.  
The West Australian Association are choosing other players from West Australia.—Reuter.

### Chess

Results in the third round of the Kowloon Chess Club's Ladder Tournament played at the Peninsula Hotel last night were:  
F.D. Gardner beat F.A. Gutierrez; F.A. Fisher beat R.C. Tavares; R.C. Tavares beat V.V. Kolatchoff; and C.M. Sequeira beat E. Tausz.  
Adjusted ladder standings are: 1, L.M. Rodriguez; 2, A.P. Ricci; 3, F.D. Gardner; 4, F.A. Gutierrez; 5, A.E. Gomes; 6, F.A. Fisher; 7, R.C. Tavares; 8, J.P. de Carvalho; 9, R.C. Gardner; 10, Col. H.M. Whitcombe; 11, B. Kruckhoff; 12, F.X. Sequeira; 13, L.A. da Costa; 14, R.C. Danenberg; 15, V.V. Kolatchoff; 16, E. Tausz; 17, Capt. B.M. Mershi; 18, C.M. Sequeira; 19, E. Tausz; and 20, To Yu Lou.

The latest wonder on the athletic horizon is the Iraqi gazelle boy, credited with being able to run at the speed of a gazelle, or approximately 24 times as fast as the record-breaking Jesse Owens at his best. The hunter who successfully chased and caught him in a motor-car said that the chase was one of fifty miles, so we must presume that the Gazelle Boy is a combined sprinter-Marathon runner.

This is where our credulity is hardest hit. In the annals of competitive athletics a champion miler, no matter how near he has been to the four-minute mile, has never run the 100 yards in even 16 seconds and a crack sprinter has never bettered 4 mins. 30 secs. for the mile. The muscular construction of the psoas and iliacus just does not permit it and the respiratory system seems unable to allow the necessary adjustment.

Decathlon competitors have always turned in a second-rate 1,600 metres because the event requires the 100 metres, high hurdles, broad and high jumps, and the 400-metres, where an athlete with a sprinter's build can score heavily. The metric mile is the last event of the second afternoon, and even if an improvement of five seconds was absolutely necessary to taking the title on points, few decathlon men have ever been able to produce it.

The Iraqi boy must be a wonder boy indeed. We are willing to credit him with being an exceptional runner, probably capable, at time of capture, of a quarter mile in 44 seconds and a half mile in 1 min. 42 secs. These are times yet to be reached in the Olympics and may probably be achieved in time.

It is doubtful that the Gazelle Boy will prove an acquisition to Iraq's Olympic team. At last reports, he was beginning to eat meat after an apparent life-long diet of grass and gazelle's milk and he was securely penned up. The International Athletic Federation would probably turn him down as a minor who he to achieve the civilized state by 1948 and civilized life will take the resiliency out of his psons and illicious muscles and will do irreparable damage to a heart and lungs bred to natural state.

### What Is The Limit?

To the athletic world, however, he is a definite find. He poses again the question: What is the limit to human achievement in the athletic field? He serves as an example to point to faster times in all the running distances. The most experienced athletic coaches are divided into two sharply contrasting schools of thought. Some believe that the limit has already been reached and are surprised every year to discover that someone went beyond it. Another school of thought, led by the American Olympic Coach, Lawson Robertson, believes that we haven't seen anything remarkable yet.

Robertson, in a book written in 1935 on track and field athletics credited the ancient Greeks with better performances than are being achieved today. The Greek discus, a heavier one than now in use under I.A.A.F. rules, was thrown about half as far as the light one today is thrown. Robertson calculated that the Greeks with the modern discus could reach 200 feet as against the present record of 179 feet.

A German archaeologist in 1936 calculated the length of the long jumping record from available records on the Greek Olympic games and discovered that it jumped near 20 feet. The Greeks jumped with weights. Though a London club in the 1890s proved that weights help in the long jump, when correctly handled, no one of their better jumpers could improve on his mark by more than one foot with the assistance of weights. We find, therefore, that the Greeks jumped about 27 feet 6 inches at their best. Owens jumped 37 feet 3 inches in practice. He holds the officials world record of 28 feet 8 1/2 inches.

### The Greeks

We will never know how fast the Greeks ran. A minute-glass could not be utilized as a stopwatch and neither could measurements of the sun. What we can be certain of, however, is that only one or two of the present

world athletic records will remain on the books for eternity. The most difficult to better will be the 13.7 seconds in the high hurdles by Forrest Towns, the Olympic hurdles champion in 1936, and the 15 feet 7 1/2 inches pole vault by Cornelius Warmerdam, the only man who ever topped 15 feet in the vault. Warmerdam has done 15 feet or more some 30 times.

As for the other records it is not improbable that the 100 yards will yet be run in 9.1 secs. and the 100 metres in 10 seconds flat, the 440 yards in 45.4 secs., the 880 yards in 1 min. 44.8 secs., and the mile in 3 mins. 58 secs.

It is not generally known that 7 feet has been cleared in the high jump. Lester Steers of Oregon managed 7 feet 1/2 inch in an indoor exhibition in Portland, Oregon, in 1941. It is not unlikely that 7 feet 4 inches is the ultimate limit. In the long jump we may yet see 28 feet barely touched. The shot will yet be heaved out to near the 60-foot mark and the discus to near the 100-foot mark. It is hard to predict how far the javelin may be thrown as the Finns, Matti Jarvinen and Yrjo Nikkanen, have wrestled for years around the 250-foot mark. A lucky throw may some day reach 270 feet.

## "Old Timers" v. "Old Players"

Most of the Non-Chinese "Old Timers" when invited to play in the Exhibition nine-a-side football game on Sunday against the Chinese "Old Players" accepted on one of the two conditions. They run the line or play in goal.

The following have consented to turn up for the match and the position will be decided on the field.  
J. MacKellvie (Kowloon) Hong Kong Interceptor, A.V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) who holds the record for the most consecutive Interceptors, L. Goldman (Club) who has played in many games for and against Shanghai S. Strange (Club) J. Shepherd (Police) Interceptors, J. Skinner (Club), S.A. Rumjahn (St. Joseph's) and A.E.P. Guest (Kowloon) P.A. Xavier (St. Joseph's).

The Chinese will probably be represented by Chan Shek-pui, Ng Kam-chuen, Lai Yuk-tat, Lam Yuk-ying, Choy Kwong-fan, Tso Kwai-shing, Kwong Sing-yun, Lee Wai-long and K.K. Ip.

(The game will be of 15 minutes duration and substitutes, if necessary, will be allowed.)

## CHANNEL SWIM ABANDONED

Dover, Sept. 17.  
Elna Anderson of Denmark today gave up her attempt to swim the English Channel three hours after entering the water at Cap Griz-Nez, France.  
She was nearly blinded by the salt water, the result (she said) of the pre-war goggles she was wearing. Like the Chilean swimmer, Jorge Berroeta who failed on his second attempt last week, the 37-year-old Danish swimmer said she hoped to try again next year.—Associated Press.

## COMMANDO SOCCER

A football match between 1/6 Commandos and 42 (R.M.) Commandos is to be played on the Sookunpoor ground tomorrow commencing at 8 p.m.

Members of the St. Joseph's football club are reminded of the practice game this afternoon at the Valley.

## Villa's Home Game Win

London, Sept. 16.  
Aston Villa today won their first home game of the season before 40,000 spectators at the expense of the Wolves, who made seven changes.

Smith netted the first Villa home goal of the season, Edwards getting two more before the interval.

Newcastle, again without Stobart, were only impressive at times and dropped another point at Coventry.  
Bolton soon took the measure of Preston and were two goals up in ten minutes. Stoke, after a shaky start, ran out comfortable winners against Lutetia Leeds.  
Barnsley's narrow win enabled them to keep the leadership of Division 2, but in the Third Division, North, Doncaster lost their hundred per cent record.

### Results were:

First Division		
Villa	3	Wolves 0
Preston	0	Bolton 4
Stoke	5	Leeds 2
Second Division		
Barnsley	1	Burnley 0
Wednesday	1	Fulham 1
Coventry	1	Newcastle 1
Third Division North		
Doncaster	1	Stockport 3
Hartlepool	4	Grimsby 1
Hull	1	Gateshead 2
Halifax	3	Barrow 2

## U.S. Baseball

New York, Sept. 17.  
In the National League Bill Nicholson's seventh inning homer with the bases loaded gave Chicago a 10 to 7 victory over Brooklyn and dumped the Dodgers two full games behind the idle league leading St. Louis Cardinals.  
The Dodgers' deadlocked count at 5-all in the fifth but faded in the face of the Cubs' fourth round rally in the seventh.  
In the American League New York defeated the St. Louis Browns 7 to 5.  
Exploding five runs to drive Lou Newsum to the showers in the third inning, Detroit defeated the Washington Senators 11 to 7.

### National League

	R	H	E
Chicago	10	15	0
Brooklyn	7	10	2

(Two night games. Others unscheduled.)

### American League

	R	H	E
New York	7	12	2
St. Louis	5	11	0
Washington	7	13	4
Detroit	11	13	0

(Others unscheduled.)  
—Associated Press.

## JAIPURS WIN

Jaipur Guards beat a team from 42 Commando yesterday on the Murray Parade ground by five clear goals. Jaipurs were the fast side and good positioning and stickwork featured their play. The forwards combined well and their leader Capt. M. B. Singh was always a danger. The goals were scored by Capt. M. B. Singh (3), Capt. Asao Singh and Sub Bachan Singh.

## RADIO

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 18, 1946  
CLASSICAL REQUESTS  
ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m., and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.62 megacycles.  
H.K.T.  
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.  
12.35 p.m.—Donald Peers "Cavalier of Song" ENBA.  
12.47 p.m.—Bill and Slim.  
1.00 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.  
1.10 p.m.—"On the Bottom Shelf"—Variety.  
1.30 p.m.—"A Piano and a Violin" Harriet Cohen and Fyfe Kreshler.  
2.00 p.m.—Close Harmony.  
4.30 p.m.—Music with a Little ENBA.  
7.00 p.m.—The Mills Brothers.  
7.15 p.m.—London, Transcription Service—"Accent on Rhythm."  
7.30 p.m.—"From the Sheet"—Musical Comedy.  
8.00 p.m.—London Relay News.  
8.15 p.m.—"We sing for you"—Jean Hathorn and George Firth.  
8.30 p.m.—Johann Strauss—"Le Danse Danube"—Ballad Recital.  
10.00 p.m.—London Relay News.  
10.05 p.m.—Dance Music.  
10.45 p.m.—"Billie's Melodius".  
11.00 p.m.—Close Down.

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